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OTHER SHEEP.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Prev of the night-wolf and the frosty air.

bleeding,
The dews of night are beaded on His brow.

By superstition and by want oppressed.

Gather the children in His arms to rest.

terror

Yet other sheep. Italia in her brightness,

Upon the poisoned weeds along the way,

Will follow from the shaded vales of error

Are many mansions, exquisite and fair,

So multiply the jewels in His crown.

Amid the prophets, patriarchs and sages

AN UNPUBLISHED ACCOUNT OF

JOAN OF ARC.

BY MISS HATTIE M. PEIRCE.

sheep."

other historical subject.

her appearance before Charles VII.

Wherein to house the countless, rescued le-

ORIGINAL ARTICLES.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Specimen Copies Free.

VOL. LIV.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

No. 37.

service, said,-"O Kitty, how good you be! I'll

script is incorrect, and its orthography here we leave her, having accomplished "Well, I can't spend my days a nussers; I never could bear the smell of ual warmth and health by earnest labor, old-fashioned, but the whole is now "all that was to be done; what re- in of a man that's as well as I be my- wet leather and wax in a cobbler's the rest of the Church would have last century, may still be seen. They blaze in the blacksmith's, there's an work; and they themselves would en- cared for by a Brahmin not a Jain. awful draught of air that keeps me ter heaven with shining trophies and freezin' on one side, while I'm a-roast-

> So, as soon as the first fire was made, beside an old native African who had a

If Gill ever thought of a future life. he expected to be well taken care of in it, as well as he had been in this one,

When he went home he asked his sister what she thought of heaven, and

overlook." "Massy!" cried the old man, with out? I thought we had got through twenty years, adding, "Do you sup- under him in true Oriental fashion, in pose there's anythin' I could do?"

"I wear these when I go out," said "Yes, brother, the world is full of and around his head is a roughly sculptseparate pieces—one bearing a representation of God seated between two angels, and the other the motto "Jesus Maria." Besides the picture and the motto, there was upon the banner a motto. The motto is full of separate pieces—one bearing a represented between two angels, and the other the motto "Jesus Maria." Besides the picture and the motto, there was upon the banner a motto, there was upon the banner a motto, there was upon the banner a motto. The motto is full of the work in mature, are substant the word is full of work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"Yes, brother, the world is full of work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the motto of having been for work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the motto of having been for work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the motto of having been for work. Begin right here at the wood-chert, the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the motto of having been for work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the brother timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the wood-chert, the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the wood-chert, the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the wood-chert, the wood-chert timidly.

"Wear all that! What horse will be work as the wood-chert, the wood-chert timidly.

"Ajuhiya the honor of having been for work. Begin right here at the wood-chert timidly.

"I wear these when I go out," said "Yes, prother, the wood-chert timidly.

"I wear these when I go out," said "Yes, prother, the wood-chert timidly.

"I wear these when I go out, little wagon, and whistle to it while tend to the shoulders. "to roll him up," as she called it. though the day's gone by for you to at- the whole is quite dilapidated. It is places in North India; and of the re-Can we not spread His blessed accents, falling In liquid sweetness, "Bid them come to limes, had placed upon her standard was a new rush seat for his chair every When she came to the feet he said, as tempt big things, there's lot's of little not to be wondered at, that passing maining twenty-five years of his life,

"Humph, brother! I've told you a to work! That will warm your blood. and sharpen up your wits, too; and better than all, it will please God, who lifted and lugged about by the other stone.

the old man, with tears in his eyes. "Better begin to-night," was the re-

he said.

ask God's forgiveness."

in a week."

of the good woman. The next Sunday poor old Gill sat in tears flowing down his cheeks. When, after the benediction, his old African the idol to send home she was quite neighbor asked him, "What's the mat-

The moment the bell began to ring for evening service, old Gill bundled congregation began to assemble. During the sermon his head fell on his ent in the matter, I secured the idol breast as usual. The service closed, a curiosity and memento. and still he slept. When the sexton had put out all the lights but those in

don't he give Goody Blake a cord of who shall dare to say that the All Mer- the Hindoos. It is said that at present wood now, so that she'll let him get ciful did not hear his prayers, and actheir numbers do not exceed 300,000.

no continued history of La Pucelle, d'Arc," De Quincey says that the poem my heart tender towards you, and I've in the church, and poor Gill, although heaven. They are a dead weight on banks of the river fall of themselves, so but is made up of incidents gathered unfortunately ends where Joan's real decided to share my home with you, if he usually slept through the Ordinary the Church, and a laughing-stock to the there is no supreme destroyer. They world. Their existence is known only also deny the divine authority of the "I'm awful glad, for it's the best by their names on the Church book and Vedas, and worship the great Hindu the court of Charles VII and her death Rochellaise account little more is told conform to anything, I always do," place of all to keep warm in. I hate by their weight when carried. If such gods as minor deities." Ajudhiya was the drinkin' and rough talk at the tay- members would rise up and get spirit- formerly a stronghold of this strange shop; and though there's plenty of more time and strength for outside are unfrequented, however, and are

CITY.

shouting "Victory!" rather than bare-

BY REV. B. H. BADLEY.

A JAIN IDOL.

had, he never would have cursed her which is far better," said Mrs. Granger a description of the New Jerusalem room, stands one before which many a The great decline of the once magnifiand its inhabitants, his own unfitness dusky Aryan has bowed; which, if it cent city must have taken place in the for the place occurred to him for the could speak, would certainly tell a fourth or fifth century, as when the long and strange story — a story of at celebrated Buddhist priest and traveler, least ten chapters, each chapter a cent- Hiven Thsang, visited the place in the ury - a story of departed glory, of seventh century (629-645), he found it the employments and enjoyments of those who were there.

"I don't think it's a great singing those who were there."

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"I don't think it's a great singing those who were there." school or a concert for idle folks to join in, who hang about doin' nothin'. The been too careless and too indolent to Bible says, 'They serve Him day and write history. This is a stone figure wild vegetation, the habitation of hares night in His temple.' They will have representing some ancient Jain hierarch and partridges. Cattle graze under-He suggested that he should "need to fly at His bidding, and do His will in (tirthankar), who may or may not neath the ramparts, and the peasant some help to bundle up for the ride." this world and maybe other worlds too. have lived a thousand years ago. The drives his plow through the adjacent And such a bundling up as it was! He all over creation. A lazy man stands a slab from which it was formed was fields, now and then turning up some upon the surface of this the sculptor Jain worthy is in the centre. He is represented in a sitting posture with more energy than he had shown in hands crossed in front, his feet doubled the attitude of contemplation. Above

ones you can do, and this big world's centuries have left their traces upon it; nine were spent in the Jetavana monthe wonder is, that the decaying stone astery at Sravasti, and sixteen at

said the hypochondriac, "I would go On both sides of the image, from the identified places which were pointed out hundred times how to get warm. Go of these in the top row, then five rows streets of a city so dear to them on never made half His creatures to be about thirty figures carved on the history of Buddha. Here he is said to

eight miles north of Gonda. Ordinarily, one has great difficulty in securing idols across an old priestess (pujarin) occu-"I'll do that, and Monday morning pying a small room opening into a street from some remote time. Speaking to wrong, and when I proposed buying willing. Fearing that she might change the "Padre Sahib" was welcome to it.

The Jains are generally considered as a branch of the Buddhists who escaped the fate of the orthodox followers "Come, come, Gill, it's time to go of Buddha in the eighth and ninth centuries by conforming to Brahminism, cept the intention to serve Him, even at Sir A. Burnes wrote of them that they are "a gloomy tribe of atheistical at L., and Mrs. Granger, having given In the Church of God there are just ascetics not unlike the Buddhists, who

sect, and six temples, built sometime

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ALONZO S. WEED.

Three months, 13 insertions,

A BUDDHIST CITY OF LONG AGO. The ancient city Sahet Mahet (mean-

turned upside down) was formerly most famous places in the annals of Buddhism. In it Buddha sojourned a number of years, and here he preached the most of his sermons. It is situated on the Raptee river in the eastern part without any exertions of his own. But that night when an aged minister read idols stored away in an adjoining ago) it has been lying in utter ruins. place has not been utilized by either monk, priest or devotee: the only hymn chanted is the quiet one which Nature tangled underbrush.

"The flocks are feeding on the mound, That mighty mass of gathered ground

Is now a lone and nameless barrow." This renowned city shares with "If I could only get warm first," has not long ago crumbled into dust. Ajudhiya. Here and there may be top down, are diminutive figures of the to the Chinese pilgrims — how reverentsize of one's thumb. There are three ly they must have trodden the decaying containing two each, and beneath these, account of having once been the home on either side, a standing figure about of "the master!" - as having been disix inches in height; in all, there are rectly connected with the personal have washed the hands and feet of a This idol I found several months ago sick monk, thereby restoring him to "I'll begin to serve God and my fel- in a dilapidated, abandoned temple at health. Here are the foundations of the low-cre'turs to-morrow, Hetty!" said the old city of Sahet Mahet, twenty- great monastery where he spent so many days in pious contemplation; there the place where he took his daily unless he buy freshly-painted ones of walks; yonder the "wood of the re-"It's too dark and too late to work," the idol merchants, who take them covered eyes," a place where a number from the sculptors' hands and carry of blind people were made to see by "It's light enough and early enough them about the country for sale. Last Buddha's power; in another place he to repent of your wasted life, and to November, at the Ajudhiya mela I came is said to have met and overcome the Brahmins: and so on.

This interesting old city, which two I'll go to work and labor if it kills me of shrines and temples. She was sitting thousand years ago was the centre of in front of a large idol made of marble, the Buddhism of North India, has only "I'll risk you," was the laconic reply and evidently an object of worship recently been brought to light. For years scholars were at a loss to know her of the sin of idolatry, she frankly where to locate the Sravasti spoken of the warmth of God's house, with the confessed that she knew it was all in the journals of the Chinese travelers. In 1862 Major General Cunningham. archeological surveyor to the government of India, visited this out-of-the-He spent several days here, cutting perfectly willing; she again said that paths through the thickets, measuring the great wall and ramparts which surtaken her to task at a great rate for her statue of Buddha, carved in brown impiety, and had forbidden her to sell stone, the figure being seven feet in the image; so that idol is still eating length, but imperfect in several respects. Accompanying the figure (now to be seen in the Calcutta Museum) was an inscription which has fere, and the by-standers were indiffersince been deciphered, and bears testimony as to the antiquity of the ruins. General Cunningham is of the opinion that this image dates at least from the first century of our era.

It is to be regretted that the government has not made a thorough examination of these interesting ruins. The little that General Cunningham was able to do only excites one's curiosity. and makes one anxions to know what vet remains. That there are streets. nalaces, shrines and temples yet to be brought to light within the enclosure. no one doubts. Thus far the excavations which have been made, have been, as it were, only in the suburbs; the to be unearthed.

[To be concluded.] Gonda, India, July, 1877.

here and there, relating to her life dur- glory began, since it left her at the cor- you'll conform to my rules." ing the period between her arrival at onation at Rheims. Thus with the at Rouen. The text of the manu- of interest concerning the maiden, and said he.

being translated by a skillful historiog- mained was to suffer." rapher. the definiteness with which the writer full in the Revue Historique, Paris; and the stricken old man. speaks of Joan's personal appearance. from the introduction to them by Quich-

wondrous maiden. In the beautiful history of her life by M. Wallon he has collected the various representations of her personal appearance, and we have her before us as she looked to the minds' eyes of different artists whose hearts were glowing with enthusiasm for their subject; but each one varies with the imagination of the painter. Our Rochellaise document, however, lays down for a certainty her appearance. She was beautiful, it assures us; with a smiling countenance, surrounded by dark hair cut short and "round," 296 according to a hideous fishion of the 15th century, which gave it the appear-

ance of a cap set upon the wearer's the curse of laziness; born in him, perhead. As she presented herself for the haps, and certainly nurtured most tenfirst time before her king, she was dressed in modest black and gray, closely enveloping her form from head fold; them also must I bring, and they shall bear to foot. No artist has yet dared to called when we knew of him, was a My voice, and there shall be one fold and one clothe her in such sombre attire as this. Our Rochellaise account soon comes open immorality — and as kind-hearted into service again by clearing away a as a kitten. He never touched ardent Yet other sheep. Our folded flocks are lying little mystery connected with Joanna's spirit; he said, "A man who could this same banner played a very prominent part throughout her whole career. very closely concerning its appearance.

Safe sheltered, tended, watched with loving care; While lambs there be upon the hill-top dying, Yet other sheep. The Shepherd's feet are A new explanation is here offered. Long time He sought us, and to-night He's Joanna ever solemnly affirmed that the color, material, and device were all draw, as he sat in the sun at his side- scorn on a human foot. That we will seek His other wanderers now. Yet other sheep In lands beyond the revealed to her by the heavenly voices door gazing at passers-by and "wishthroughout her whole campaign. The the Seouth." standard itself was sown with fleur de By one of the compensations com-He bids us, from the nations in commotion, lis. At the base were attached two mon in nature, Mrs. Gill was just the And Spain amid her wealth of orange bloom; The frozen North, and sunny France in Hold them in chains of ignorance and doom. We hear the children shouting in their glee:

anna, conforming to the custom of the Mr. Gill." One of these "comforts" as leader of her army at Orleans, a sead of arms whose design was revealed ing tone, "he don't wear out shoes like "Excuse me, but these white, tufted made up of grains, you know." Yet other sheep. The flocks that browse in coat of arms whose design was revealed to her by the heavenly voices. It consisted of the Holy Spirit represented as years!" a bird, holding in its mouth a pendant To where the lambs feed in the light of day. bearing the words, De par le Roy ciel. Still other sheep. Within the heavenly re- The bird was painted in silver upon a field of blue. When Joan had reached

Chinnon after her deliverance of Orleans. Charles presented her with a new coat When we have led them to the Shepherd's of arms which he commanded her to put upon her standard. Here is shown her loyalty to her king, and his com- fine display of collar and cuffs - " red So shall we help to fill the earth with glory, plete subjection to the influence of

So to this woesome world bring heaven Joan's enemies. Joanna, indeed, tism"—and any pants and coat he changed the coat of arms, but only could get hold of; besides these a gor-So swell the chorus of our dear Lord's story, under compulsion did she give up the geous dressing-gown, surmounted by a design suggested by her guides. In woolen shawl, which served also for the her trial she gave no answers to her last blanket at night, and a fur cap. less ages High heaven its endless festival doth keep, enemies' questions concerning this subject, save that the original design was home one night from a farmhouse three We'll hail with rapture all those "other not her own choice. The record of the Rochellaise writer ing up and cleaning for an auction,

gives one or two instances of the re- in a violent, blustering snow-storm, spect that the maiden-warrior ever in-chilled and exhausted. She admitted the capture of Jargeau, the Count of forgetful of self, said, "Now, I know Suffolk, the English commander, was how to pity poor Mr. Gill!" ordered by an inferior French offi- She died, and then the question was, To those who are interested in the cer to yield his sword. He refused, "Who is to keep old Gill warm now?" Thomas Gill never drank, but now The career of Joan of Arc, the mys- her and surrendered himself.

terious Maid of Orleans, has long At the siege before the city of Troyes ers of the town. shed a halo of romance around the they concluded to send some one of ago lost all patience with, and, she on a bench by the huge stove, as long hard work." character of the peasant girl of Dom- their citizens to talk with La Pucelle, thought, all affection for, her brother; as the door was open. eles of the youthful heroine, Joanna, it quite a popular preacher at the time, ciple is stronger than even these. is pleasant to find new confirmations of and very bitter in his denunciations of is well established. It is this which we how the poor monk approached her can't help it. I didn't kill her." find in the papers lately discovered by presence in fear and trembling, sprink-M. Jules Quicherat, and which he be- ling holy water before him as he went. lieves to be the earliest in date of any and of Joan's bright invitation to him, records how, after many genufications night and be with him at the funeral; buffalo robes in August; and little sponse. He went up to him, and laid dhists. They recognize twenty-four Some years ago M. Quicherat pub- by both parties, the monk, awed into but massy knows what's to become of children who had heard, but did not his hand tenderly on his gray head. incarnations, one of whom is representlished his Apercus Nouveaux sur l'His- reverence, and Joanna too modest to the cre'tur now! God's been good to comprehend, the jesting, asked, "Why He had gone "home" already! And ed in this image. In this they resemble toire de Jeanne d'Arc (New Views wish to appear the object of it, a long me, and I must remember that." upon the History of Joan of Arc), and, conversation ensued, and the monk ther, he came upon this new manuscript in the public library of La Ro- VII. The day was won, and La Pucelle him.

enthusiastically the cause of Charles to remain, and closeted herself with

timony of a contemporary, but not of him.

an eye-witness. The account contains In speaking of Southey's "Jean mother's knee. These thoughts make A series of meetings were to be held by main force into the kingdom of out of its own bowels; and that as the

nained was to suffer."

self; but I'll give you a good home and all you can eat."

One of the first points of interest is made in this article are published in "That's all I ever asked for," sobbed

"No, Thomas, it isn't. You asked in' on 'tother. But there's always an ly slipping in alone, in amazement at speaks of Joan's personal appearance. from the introduction to them by QuichHere again, artist and poet have vied crat we have gleaned most of the facts for clothes enough to dress three men, even heat and no air (!) in the meetin's even he year round! I'll give you what's reasonable to wear, and fire when its prop- old Gill took his seat by the great stove, A STRANGE RELIC AND A STRANGE known as Sravasti, and was one of the er, and if you want any more you must stir round at the wood-pile and so warm perfect right to be cold in our climate. up your blood."

A MODERN HARRY GILL.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

owned a fagot in his life!

activity and poverty.

flannels for poor Mr. Gill!"

"I'll - I'll sit in the sun when there Our Harry Gill (his real name was isn't any fire in the house," sobbed Gill Thomas Gill) had no "Goody Blake" again. attached to his history; and if he had "Or work a little to warm yourself,

"Well, I'll try," replied the old man He was like his notorious prototype, submissively.

in that he never was warm. His cold-It was a cold morning on which they ness was attributable to another curse were to turn the key for the last time than that of a vengeful old dame on the humble home, so long kept bright by the patient woman who was

derly by him through a long life of in-Poor Thomas shivered with both excitement and cold, and, like to Harry "Old Gill," as he was universally Gill.

" His teeth went chatter, chatter still." perfectly moral man - if laziness is not banner. It must be remembered that get plenty of tobacco didn't need it." appeared in his best clothes, holding poor chance of getting in there, brothget plenty of tobacco didn't need it." appeared in his dest clothes, nothing the was truthful and had a heart to help the glorious palm-leaf dressing-gown er. Wastin'time and ability is sin, as inches wide, and four inches thick, and very precious. Strange to say, the and shawl, with boots of immense pro- well as stealin' and drinkin'. God others " if he could only get a chance!" And during her trial, she was questioned He would have chopped wood and portions, a fur cap and a bandana to tie says, 'Go, work in My vineyard;' and has carved a number of figures, several drawn water for all the widows in the it on with, blue mittens and great tuft- folks that sit still and don't do anything of which have become indistinct and village, if they would only bring the ed white ones, and arctic overshoes — but wear flag bottoms out of chairs, are unrecognizable on account of the great sings as the winds sweep over the wood and water to him to chop and the ugliest-looking shoe that ever cast scornin' His orders in a way He won't age of the stone. The image of the

"Well!" cried Mrs. Granger, ironiwhich were her acknowledged guides ing the wind would come reound from cally. "How came all these traps left our packing."

in her own words, "been enabled to was all the trouble. It seems that Joprovide the comforts of life for poor she reigned supreme; so she began she's gone to work; and — and — statue is broken; and its appearance on for twenty years, preaching in various

> mittens go on to my feet, over my other men; a pair will last him seven stockings."

This little woman planted and hoed This was too much for the woman's to work." her tiny garden, and chopped and split gravity, and she burst out into a peal her own fagots, "so as to have money of laughter which was very discordant to buy plenty of warm stockings and to her brother's lacerated spirit.

"What shall I do with the thumbs?" she asked. "Poor Mr. Gill's "style of dress was "Oh, they go right in. The shoes not at all conformed to the prevailing are plenty big enough to hold them." fashions. A red flannel shirt, with a "Yes, and a dozen more of them! But I think great injustice is done to flannel was so wholesome for rheumayour heels this way," she said, as she

drew on the shoes over the mittens. There was another peal of laughter when she came to tie the shabby fur cap over his ears with the red and vel-Poor, patient, loving Mrs. Gill came low bandana, and then stood back to behold the wondrous image she had built up! He was so stiff that his arms miles away, where she had been clear-

stood out like those of a rag baby. Mrs. Granger's fires, like everything else in her house, were on a very small spired, even among her enemies. After for once that she was cold, and still, scale, and the old man at once became a real Harry Gill. He was never warm there, and looked about for neighbors who kept hotter fires.

historical researches of the day, an ab- saying: "I will yield myself alone to Great emergencies usually bring out he began to hang round the bar-room stract of a paper by a famous French La Pucelle, who is the most valiant unexpected helpers. A sister of old of the village tavern. He never wore antiquary, showing the results of his woman in the world, and capable of Gill, who had served him only to brag out his shoes, but he now spent hours labors, may furnish some new thoughts conquering us all and putting us to about, as "my sister, a woman of at the cobbler's, over his little red-hot ter, friend?" he shook him by the hand her mind, the native helper charged way place and identified it with Sravasti. upon an old and well-discussed subject. flight;" and forthwith he went before property in L.," appeared at the funer- stove. He never drove horses nor ox- and replied, "I've wasted my life, To- her not to give the idol unless she was

When the funeral was over, she exin pursuing his investigations still fur- went forth from her presence to preach cused all the neighbors who volunteered warm again?" chelle, which is an extract, made in had gained Troyes, the last city holding "Well now, Thomas, here you be, up all efforts at reform, was burning such persons as Gill to-day. They deny the authority of God and a future the 16th century, from one of the registers of the Hotel de Ville of that city.

In describing the describing the describing the described and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider," she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and sit, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and doubt, an uninhabited forest spring up without any protector or provider, she twice her usual allowance of fuel; but wrap themselves closely up, and shiver, and shudder, and shiver, and shudder, and shiver, and shudder, and shudder, and shiver, and shudder, and shiver, and shudder and shiver.

ing off tricks which forced him out of When Mrs. Granger heard of her sis- his chair, such as setting off crackers the principal events of her life in an Joan. Our document tells quite mi- ter-in-law's death, she said to the mes- under it, or dropping burrs down his historical document whose authenticity nutely the incidents of their interview; senger who bore the news, "Well, I neck - if ever they saw an opening for But, recollecting herself, she added, Men in the village jocosely offered to the vestibule, he said, kindly. -"Poor Thomas! Well, he was always hire him at haying time, suggesting good-natured when we were at home that it was always warm in the harvest home now." record yet found of Joan's life, after "Approach, I will not fly away!" It together. Tell him I'll ride over to- field. Young men tried to sell him There was no movement and no re- and even helping to persecute the Bud-

His second winter was wearing away the eleventh hour?

In describing the document, M. Quich- mission by placing upon his head the days when we used to drive the cows her fires, and said he "wished some- and mourn, and call on people who are cultivation, so the universe is self-existerat says, that it appears to be the tes- crown which she had bravely won for home together, and sleep in the trundle- thing stronger than fire could be invent- awake and warmed by activity, to ent; that the world, in short, is pro-

al, greatly to the relief of the tax-pay- en, and yet he was often seen standing ney, but I'm going to serve God now in the glow of the blacksmith's fire. through all eternity. I hope there will been a favorite theme alike of poet, there was another instance of the same. She — Mrs. Mehitable Granger — He had never been a church-goer; but be work up there, so's I'll have a chance Returning to the tent, I sent a cart for rounded the city on three sides, rising historian, and brilliant essayist. Schil- Troyes held a large garrison of En- was a tall, thin, sharp-visaged woman, suddenly he became more zealous than to prove how sorry I am that I've sot the idol, but learned that as soon as we to a height of from forty to fifty feet, ler in drama, M. Wallon in history, and glish Burgundians, and all the inhabi- with cold eyes and manners, and a minister or deacon, going to every ser- still and shivered here, and perhaps had gone away from the woman, the and in making excavations. He found De Quincey in inimitable essay, have tants were in favor of the English; but jerky, nervous speech. She had long vice soon after the sexton, and sitting killed the best wife ever a man had, by priests of the surrounding temples had in the ruins of one temple a colossal

remy which scarce finds its equal in any and see what manner of woman she but the ties of blood are very strong, The boys of L., who were like all was before yielding themselves to her. and often assert themselves when we other boys, were not long in naming himself up (not calling for his sister's rice and flowers. In this case, how-After reading these glowing chroni- They chose a certain monk, who was fancy them all broken. Christian prin- the old man "Harry Gill," and in play- aid) and took his seat long before the ever, as there was no priest to inter-

roy, N. Y. H BELLS and ELIS. etc. Im-oguesfree. No 184

OUNDRY ls for CHUBCE-

A SONNET.

The summer mellows as it nears its end. It smiles no more with fiery noontide heat, No more its storms in dreadful battle meet But softer skies o'er vale and mountain bend. Through all its realms a sober quiet reigns, As though the earth were conscious of a change,

And felt some mortal wound, profound and strange,

Sending a sluggish chill through all its veins. Yet, bounteous summer! all thy toil is sure. With ripening age come satisfactions pure; In autumn's garners shall repose thy store, And when thy fervent labors all are o'er Thy merits and thy worth shall still be green Where'er the products of thy power are seen.

- Christian Intelligencer.

THREE SEA-SIDE BENEVOLENCES.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

MR. EDITOR: - This world is so full of sin and censure, it is a pleasure to find anything that we can heartily comthan worse. But to the point.

en heard, is situated some fifty miles void and solitary as the ruins of Palmysouth of New York city, on the sandy ra. The voice of early-dawn prayer shore of the Atlantic Ocean, six miles groups mingles no longer with the russouth of that celebrated watering-place, tling of dewy leaf and of swaying known as long Branch. The ground bough. All is empty, deserted and is slightly elevated above high-water silent, and gone is the whole round of mark, and the trees are chiefly oak and spiritual presence which so recently of small size. It is bounded on the filled the rightly-named Fair Point north by a narrow, shallow, fresh water with all the stir of the "city full." lake, extending from near the ocean | Chautauqua is the annual blossoming principal attractions of the place.

of New York, cleared of its underbrush, and laid out in streets, avenues, which are legally excluded.

Taking the grove and the park together, they probably furnish one of the most desirable summer resorts to he found on this continent, unless we must except Martha's Vineyard, which followed in their establishment. We

favor three benevolent institutions now in successful operation on the grounds by His reasonable creatures. There consisting largely of excursionists from referred to.

Philadelphia, with the view of furnish- ble conundrums. Somebody had to un- O. Haven, Rev. W. F. Crafts, and seving such of their sex as have to support dertake the reform. The pulpit either themselves, with the benefits of surf would not, or could not, do it. At all bathing, etc., at small expense. Lay- events it did not. It had largely ceased ing their plans before Mr. Bradley, the to be an interpreter of the Scriptures. owner of the park, he at once gave It either preached delightful essays with them a desirable lot about equidistant simply a detached Bible phrase as a services of Joseph Cook more than from Wesley lake and the ocean. sort of remotely-related motto; or it made up (in the estimation of many) They immediately erected and furnish- read an actual text and then struck out for the deficiency. The great Bosed what they intended to be the rear of into a sea of irrelevant, sentimental ex- ton preacher delivered his well-known their building, and filled it with twenty- hortation. A preacher who would or lecture on "God and Natural Law" in five boarders. The next season they could interest his congregation in a the morning, and in the evening anerected the front building, providing sound exposition of a connected passage swered questions on various scientific accommodations for seventy-five or of Scripture, had become a rara avis. and biblical subjects for two hours with eighty boarders. It is now a fine struct- Vapid declamation, pompous, orotund ure with spacious parlors, dining-room, phraseology, quaint conceits, apocry- the astonishment and admiration of his etc., all nicely furnished, and occupied by teachers and others, who cannot af- excessive elegance, or excessive eccenford to pay the usual price of board in tricity, of manner - these were the such places, at three dollars per week. qualities that made the popular preach-And to extend the benefits of their liberality to as many as possible, they limit the continuance of their benefithe Seaside Home.

shore, so that they receive every comcient to meet the demand, and the ladies are hoping that the friends of their new enterprise will furnish them the means of enlarging their house to double its present capacity. God grant that they heart of the languishing Church! may not be disappointed! The presence of many of our oldest and noblest superannuates, furnishes a strongargument in favor of the institution. In the days of their effectiveness their extheir people; but now that they have no hostile criticism. people, and little or no salary, they remain at home, unless assisted in some

worthy of imitation. The humanitarian ing special attention, and should be loaf of bread often opens the door to theology, and wins a soul.

CHAUTAUQUA FRAGMENTS.

BY PROP. J. P. LACROIX.

The Chautauqua season for 1877 has mend. And I am happy to say that I come and gone. The great auditorium find many things of this sort, and be- is vacant and silent, or is visited only lieve our race is growing better rather by the warbling and the song of the wild bird and grasshopper. The pavil-Ocean Grove, of which you have oft- ion, chapel and "section tents" are as

three-quarters of a mile in a north- of our collection of Christian endeavor westerly direction. It is called Westo save the youth of America for Christ. ley Lake, and with its one little pro- Once a year the richest elements in the peller, three or four sail-boats, and four life-blood of the Church rush with their or five hundred row-boats, furnishes in- warmest throbs to the central heart of nocent amusement to thousands of chil- the whole circulatory system. This dren, to say nothing of their interested heart is Chautauqua. At Chautauqua parents and friends. It is one of the congregate, as by mutual attraction, the best of the best - the best methods Six years ago, all north of this lake, the warmest-hearted teachers, the wisest extending along the beach one mile to light-givers, and the sincerest light-Deal lake, was a tangled forest of seekers. There is here such a circulasmall trees, bushes and briers. In that tion of Christian inspiration, of impartcondition it was purchased (five huning and of receiving, and of mutual dred acres) by James A. Bradley, esq., help of every kind, as was never before witnessed under the sun.

The Church could not do without parks, etc., on a magnificent scale, and Chautauqua. Its success is the re-in- of last year. There have been more named "Asbury Park." It is now a spiration and regeneration of the city of itself, embracing several Church. The Chautauqua idea has and the numbers who have successfully churches, halls, hotels, stores, and other really been a new Luther to the whole ordinary appliances, except grog-shops, Church catholic. It has called us away received the certificate as graduates of from the aridity of a sentimental Gospel the Parliament, show that the subject without Scripture basis, and from an of thorough Bible study is taking artificial revivalism without subsequent deeper hold of our Christian people, deep moral life.

It was a reform imperatively needed. The Bible had become too much like a week, commencing August 21 and enwas evidently the pattern originally magic arsenal of the Middle Ages, with titled on the programme, "Six days say this impartially, having no financial ple could perform all sorts of doctrinal the greatest attractions for these stuor other interest in either place, or in hocus-pocus. There was need that the deats, and the residents on the island any similar resort, beyond that of any Church should be brought back, fairly were much more numerous on those and squarely, to the intelligent common- days. During the second week, -But this is not important. Our object sense study of the Bible as a treasure- "Six days with the workers" - the reasonable Being and to be understood entertaining character, the audiences was high need that the Holy Records the neighboring towns. The first originated three years ago should cease to be a sort of black-letter with a company of benevolent ladies of book full of all sorts of incomprehensiphal, or at least very dubious, anecdotes. er. Very much depended upon the personal look of the preacher. This

ciaries to two weeks each. It is called averse to gray bairs in the pulpit, or known lecture on "The Coming Man. even to an elderly man. It wanted The second is Elim Cottage, and is young preachers - young preachers located in Ocean Grove, near its en- with delicate, long, white fingers, trance and close by the head of Wes- dainty cravats, etc. The thing obviley lake. This, too, was projected by ously needed to be abated. The Church, ladies who spend the summer in the and especially the pulpit, needed to be grove, under the presidency of Mrs. brought back to a fresh and deeper and the dresses of the high priest, inferior Alfred Cookman, of Philadelphia. Its more intelligent love for the Scriptures, priests, and Levites who accompanied object is to furnish preachers of limit. Nothing but a broad and general reed means with comfortable accommo- vival of Bible study would answer the taking down. dations, at a cost ranging from four to demand. This demand the Chautauqua seven dollars per week, according to idea endeavored to meet. And it has circumstances. Its first customer was met it! Only the blindest of the blind a Congregational minister from Wis- will deny this. Only they who have consin. Entering the grove from the no eyes can fail to see the immense, the gate, weary and alone, and seeing the wonderful, revival of Bible study and sign over the door, he said to himself, Bible love which has sprung from the gay dresses, bright flags, two bands of of Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. L. Gray, of esting feature of the meeting. Miss "This must mean rest," and called, to International Lesson system, or of the find himself at home. Others soon ar- Chautauqua idea (for they are identi- be remembered. So also did the even- Buffalo, N. Y. rived and filled the house. Some kind cal). The thing is marvelous to con- ing concert on the moonlit water. friends furnished them with an organ template. What a stream, what an enfor use in family worship, a boat on thusiasm, what a flood, of interestedthe lake, and bathing-houses on the ness in the Holy Oracles has spread all night, and about "Illustration" on over evangelical catholicism! From fort the place affords. But it is insuffi- the bottom of our soul we are ready to ing temperance Sunday-school lesson

say, Honor to whom honor is due! on Thursday, the 30th ult. Honor to Chautauqua! Honor to the Bible truth to flow freshly through the cises commenced with a Bible-reading idols. Chautauqua is not without its Holy Spirit. Then followed the tender

way. Their past services and present at its head - a man of deep convic- Bible-reading, and the eloquent and to pervade all the services; from day were some who testified that they had light and teachings of the Christian faith, in interest in the Church, entitle them to tions and of heroic courage; a man who impressive evangelistic sermon of Dr. to day the interest deepened and in- been in attendance forty years ago, tender consideration. Besides, some of has found his providential place, and who John Potts, of Toronto, which was tensified, taking, near the close of the and at nearly every meeting since that edging its divine claims. No higher moralthe best sermons we heard at Ocean knows that he stands upon solid ground. followed by an inquiry meeting at meeting, a very tender and heart- time. One minister declared, that after Grove last summer came from Elim Dr. Vincent has the ear and the heart of which Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, of searching type.

mentality, obscurantistic logomachy; aspects of our holy religion are attract- it calls for manly men, and clear, common-sense methods. It says: "Don't nate is the best logic for sceptics. A ask me to blow out the eyes of my rea- the writer: son. Away with your nonsensical 'believe only!' First show me what to believe, and then I'll listen to you!"

> This reasonable demand the Chautauqua movement is endeavoring manfully to meet. And it is succeeding. Call for the little boys and girls who know more of God's Word than their grandparents did ten years ago, and how the little hands will rise up like the leaves of the forest all over our broad land! And who will say that they do not practice it also? For if Chautauqua teaches anything, it teaches that the Christian fire that does not burst forth and enkindle fire in others, is no fire a

Honor, therefore, we say, to the Chau tauqua idea! Welcome the revival of a love for the Bible! And blessings on the man whom God has charged with the movement! But, above al!, hail to the new generation of Sundayschool trained preachers - nor mere declaimers of elegant rhetoric, not noisy kindlers of empty sentiment, but real expounders of the Holy Oracles.

Ohio Wesleyan University. PARLIAMENT AT THOUSAND

ISLAND PARK.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW. The second Sunday-school Parliament, while not yet quite equaling the Chautaugua Assembly in point of numbers and some other particulars, shows, nevertheless, a vast improvement over the very useful and enjoyable meeting regular students in the normal class. passed the competitive examination and especially our Sunday-school workers, on both sides of the line. The first disconnected fragments of which peo- with the Word," of course possessed

> The exercises opened Tuesday afternoon with addresses by Chancellor E. eral other speakers. Some disappointment was experienced during the first day or two by the non-appearance of Rev's T. De Witt Talmage and Geo. H. Pentecost; but on Wednesday the two a rapidity and precision which excited audience.

On Thursday Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke upon "Modern Skepticism," on Friday upon "The Principles of Bible Interpretation," and on Saturday on Political Institutions of the Bible. bad taste even sunk so low that it was On Friday Mr. Crafts delivered his well-Saturday morning, Aug. 25th, Rev. J. S. Ostrander exhibited and explained his model of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness, which is about one-fifth the size and proportions of the original. and is exceedingly beautiful, as are also it, and assisted in the putting up and

Saturday was looked upon as rather played between a party of veritable Indians and the Toronto club. An immense multitude were present, and the

Mrs. Crafts spoke concerning the 'Ideal Primary Class" on Saturday Monday, besides giving a very interest-

We are, personally, no worshiper of Boston, on the person and work of the the worshipers. faults. But it has so much of the pure and beautiful singing of several hymns,

and elsewhere. I know less of it than age will have nothing to do with hie- the Bliss memorial service - the most tian's privilege being first, last, and al- I have to come to Sing Sing campof the others mentioned, but deem it rarchical assumptions, maudlin senti- beautiful of the Parliament - was ways presented held. There was a special responsive service prepared by Rev. O. F. Presbury, interspersed with hymns, and the cultivated. Sympathy for the unfortu- talk to me your popish gibberish. Don't following original poem was read by

Last year he stood among us all, Acknowledged king of song; Last year we heard his deep tones fall The river side along; We saw his reverend mien, and knew His spirit true and bold. But of our singer's inner life "The half was never told," We heard the story as it flew

On western wires along, With bated breath we learned it true -God took our king of song. We read of flery chariot wheels, Of wintry waters cold. But angels saw the agony,-"The half was never told." Last year he stood among our hand.

Self-yielded unto God; These summer months the glory land His shining feet have trod; We catch its rad iance in the sound Of hymns he sang of old, But what the singer now has found, "The half was never told." He lives in thousand hearts and homes

Made temple fanes by grace; On twice ten thousand ranson His anthems find a place; But what his thrilling songs have done For spirits young and old, The triumphs he for Christ has won, "The half was never told."

Live on, blest singer; souls unborn Shall worship God through thee. We'll follow where thy steps have gone, Till we thy guerdon see; And when through ages bright and long Heaven's nightless days have rolled, Once more thou'lt lead our wonder song, The half was never told.

This was followed by brief addresse and personal reminiscences of the great singer. There was a great concert in the afternoon and a lecture on sacred music by Dr. Eben Tourjée, of Boston. Rev. Dr. Payne, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, preached on Daniel in the evening.

worker, of New York, who spoke in a sacrifices! fervid manner about the Layman's Bible. In the evening Mr. Ostrander gave his great spectacular exhibition of had no responsibility for the extra trains tume. The audience was immense, knowledge or consent, and they deeply satisfaction.

appearance and took charge of the music. Mr. Ostrander gave a lesson on Mrs. Crafts a temperance lesson to the children in the afternoon, and in the evening Hon. Neal Dow one of his interesting talks on Prohibition and the workings of the Maine Law. Among the side meetings always in progress may be mentioned a most poetical talk on Bible pictures, given by Byron Brooks, author of the Tragedy of Sanl. and Mr. Craft's talk on "The Bible Di-

Friday was devoted to a question exrcise by Hon, Neal Dow, addresses by Rev. Hugh Johnson, of Kingston, Rev. Dr. Castle, of Toronto, and Mrs. Crafts, in addition to the competitive examination of the normal class.

Saturday there was a " Parent's Institute," and other exercises. Sunday, Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, preached in the morning. There was a well-attended Sundayschool in the afternoon, and the Parliament was closed by a grand sermon from Mr. Crafts in the evening.

LAKEVIEW CAMP-MEETING.

The annual meeting for Boston disa "play spell," the afternoon being de- S. Inskip, president, assisted by Rev. Room, W. C. Smith, D. Heroy, J. H. voted to a grand game of La Crosse, Dr. Sherman, Presiding Elder of Bos. Lent, P. L. Hoyt, Dr. C. H. Fowler, music, etc., formed a spectacle long to Easton, Pa., and C. A. Van Anda, of Sarah A. Aston conducted the services,

continued until the afternoon, but close. Those who have attended a meeting at Addresses were made by Mrs. Knox, Sunday, Aug. 26th, was the day of Lakeview, know that however long- Mrs. Acker, Mrs. More, Mrs. Seeley delivered by Rev. H. M. Parsons, of canopy furnishing perfect protection to pledge.

tinsel, that it would be but small busi- the editor of ZION'S HERALD. The unusually large congregation was pres- exceptions, even this limit was rarely One thing is certain and encouraging: service," conducted by Mr. Parsons, as characterized the meeting, and oneness thing bearing on the interests of the

in Philadelphia, and belongs to that the just-closed session of Chautauqua style of Christianity which provides for free excursions to children in New York and electure on the calls of the provides for the calls of the calls of the calls of the provides for the calls of the cal

entire sanctification," "Carrying a light- S. E. Tompkins said they had been wood-cut of the author, and is sold by J. P. ed candle through Philippians 3d chap- greatly annoyed by a floating debt of Magee, Boston. Price \$1.00. It consists of ed candle through Philippians 3d chap-ter," and the "Full assurance of faith and hope," were interesting and profit-ground a tabernacle especially for the Inspiration, relating to the convincing, conable. These expository studies ought aged and infirm. He held a \$1,000 verting, and Christian nurture of a sinner, to be published for the benefit of the mortgage against the association for and to the solemn "last things" that await enlighten many who are now groping ple would come next year and raise a thoughtful inquirer's hand. Lord more perfectly."

ascertain the number of persons con- up. verted, or entirely sanctified. Israel ty through the blood of the Lamb."

brethren who enjoyed the privileges of modern ideas—union camp-meetings, very thoughtful and well-written essays, these ten days, shall in all their places real estate speculations, and worldly at home follow the excellent counsel of recreation. The paper complimented our Presiding Elder, and "show how Dr. James Porter for his successful by William Riley Halstead, and is entitled, great things God has done for them," management of the meeting, and con- FUTURE RELIGIOUS POLICY OF AMERICA: Boston district will be all aflame with tained a resolve to labor and pray for A Discussion of Eleven Great Living Quesrevival influences.

There is a bright outlook for the futrepresented this year than ever before - thirty in all. New society tents have been erected this year by St. Paul's and Rockbottom. This seems destined at is assured by several things: It is a great railroad centre; the grove is a ine growth of hard wood, and imfine growth of hard wood, and line and hand-shaking closed the public Notes of Travel, During the Years 1874-6, proves rapidly; the surrounding coun- and hand-shaking closed the public by Hiram C. Hodge. 16mo, 270 pp., with ry is very fine; the air and water are unsurpassed; and the soil is of such a nature that it is never water-soaked nor ber of souls were converted. It was condensed, and interesting description of muddy. The people are beginning to see and appreciate these advantages. Forty cottages have been built - fourteen the last year - and we are in- and obtained at the same time and formed that contracts are already made place. for twenty-two to be built before the next meeting. The board of directors Wednesday there was rather a falling are an able, self-sacrificing band of off in the attendance, and "Layman's brethren, seeking only the good of the day" promised in the morning to be a district, and the advancement of the failure, from which it was saved, how- Redeemer's kingdom. May the great ever, by the unexpected appearance of Head of the Church give them wisdom,

At the annual meeting of the association, the directors protested that they Driental life, assisted by thirty-six la- that were run on the Sabbath. This have occurred. The National commit Thursday, Philip Phillips made his tee also protested against it. We heard very good things said about

the excellent table spread by Brother blackboard teaching in the morning, Edwin Sawtelle. It is almost astonishing how much better "good cheer' helps good men and women to be, or at least to feel, even at camp-meeting.

Methodists of Boston district are greatly indebted to the National committee for their unwearied labors in sermons. exhortations, prayers and songs, which lifted us up into a better and clearer spiritual atmosphere.

SING SING CAMP-MEETING.

Sing Sing has just closed one of the most precious and successful sessions in its history. From the first meeting possession of preachers and people, and even after the close sinners were labored with and brought to Jesus. This was the forty-sixth annual meet-

Sing Sing is one of the most beautistately trees, ample shade, and gravelgraded slopes.

The following ministers preached during the meeting in their order :trict was held on the above grounds at Dr. C. K. True, C. Palmer, Aaron Hunt, South Framingham, commencing Aug. J. Burger, A. C. Morehouse, J. H. 15th, and closing on the 24th. This year, Hawkhurst, J. R. Vandewater, by invitation of the directors, it was Teed, A. McClean, Henry Asion, T. conducted by the National Association Elliott, - Sager, - Davies, Dr. for the Promotion of Holiness, Rev. J. J. Porter, Dr. Nelson, of the Book ton district. Five members of the as- Wm. Taylor, T. W. Chadwick, Dr. sociation were present, viz.: Rev's J. Sims, and Dr. Geo. Lansing Taylor. S. Inskip, W. McDonald, E. M. Levy, The children's meeting was an inter-

and Miss Sara Duncan presided at the On the morning of Aug. 15th a vio- organ. The interest was not only kept lent shower of rain commenced and up, but it steadily increased to the promptly at 2.30 P. M. Rev. John S. The ladies' union temperance meet

Inskip opened the services (Rev. Dr. ing was a decided success. It was Sherman being detained by sickness). held at the stand Monday afternoon

The service of the last evening was The congregations were good from devoted to five-minute speeches, which

I have to come to Sing Sing camp-meeting; and since I have been here ume of short sermons, written and pub-The Bible-readings of Dr. Steele on my soul has been greatly blessed."

St. Paul's testimony to the doctrine of The trustees were represented, and Me. It forms a 12mo of 319 pp., with a many readers of the Herald, and thus this and other matters, but if the peo- us after death. It is a good book to put into as blind men, clearing their vision, and this money, he would give up the \$1,- Rev. E. Davies publishes a new edition. leading them into the "way of the 000. And he asked, "All who will in one volume, 12mo, of two treatises from come and give \$1 for this purpose, raise his pen, which he has circulated widely in his ministry—The GIPT OF THE HOLY

was not numbered, but many witnessed embodying the sentiments so earnestly ing, embodying many rich personal expea good confession of "pardon or puri- uttered, touching the difficulties of riences. The book can be obtained of him. holding a camp-meeting with the old at Reading, Mass. We have the conviction, that if the landmarks, in these days so full of Hitchcock & Walden publish a series of the perpetuity of old Sing Sing ground tions. The title is rather more sensational than as a representative idea of a Methodist the discussion of the themes justifies. This ire at Lakeview. More Churches were camp-meeting, namely, a sanctuary in book gives freshly presented thoughts upon

the trustees and congregation by a ism, Temperance, American Ministry, etc. Worthen St., Lowell, and Ashland and rising vote, and as in the times of our It is a good book, full of valuable suggesfathers and those of Moses and Joshua, the people "shouled aman" which J. P. Magee. no distant day to be one of the largest the people "shouted amen," which camp-meetings in New England. This made the forest ring with melody and the trees clap their hands for joy.

At half past ten o'clock the timehonored custom of marching, singing, services. After this prayer-meetings were held in the tents, at which a num- gee. This little volume gives a complete, exceedingly marked and pleasing that the history, appearance, condition and promthe conversion of sinners and the entire ise of this territory. His pages receive the sanctification of believers were sought H. A.

Our Book Table.

Incomparably the finest American Library

edition of Wordsworth is the one just is-ued from the Riverside Press. It is entitled Ralph Wells, the great Sunday-school grace and strength for their labors and THE POETICAL WORKS OF WILLIAM WORDSWORTH, WITH MEMOIR. Seven volumes in three, 12mo. Price for set \$5.25. Published in New York by Hurd & Houghton. For sale by J. P. Magee, Bos ton. This edition of Wordsworth, in connection with a full series of the British dies and gentlemen in full Oriental cos- was done by the railroad without their poets, which are to be issued in successive volumes from the same house, has been carefully edited by Prof. Childs, of Harvard. in this writing is to commend to public house of sensible truth written by a exercises were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should that any such thing should the written by a exercises were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercises were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercises were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should that any such thing should the written by a exercises were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such thing should the written by a exercise were of a more popular and the whole seemed to give great regretted that any such that an present is much more attractive with its and colleges. wide margins, its handsome paper, and its tasteful binding. It will be the popular liome to be admitted as the former commenced his literary career, will draw re-The meeting was a success, and the newed attention to the great seer among the Lake poets. It is remarkable hos much of Wordsworth's writings preserve their hold upon the succeeding generation This beautiful edition will perpetuate their weet and simple interpretations of thoughtful, philosophical and religious life, with their ever-charming pictures of scenery that

James R. Osgood & Co. have made ar

prophet.

rangements to issue a special American ediion of the English and Foreign Philosophall through to the last, the "mind to ical Library. Two volumes have already work" for the salvation of souls, took been offered to the public. They form handsomely published octavos of about 350 pages each, and are sold for \$3.50. The first is the HISTORY OF MATERIALISM, AND CRITICISM OF ITS PRESENT IMPORTANCE, by Frederick Albert Lange, late Professor of Philosophy in the University of Zurich. ful groves. It is noted for its noble and lege, Oxford. In three volumes. Vol. I. The author, who died in 1875, was a disciple and teacher of the materialistic as opposed to the transcendental school of philosophy He was an ardent and enthusiastic scholar and writer, continuing his labors upon his books until a few weeks before his death. The English leaders, Huxley and Tyndail, of the modern scientific era, have expressed great interest in his History of Materialism. quoting from it, and calling the attention of the British Association to it. The present volume opens with a survey of the earliest attempts at a philosophical theory of the the Materialism of England, in the seventeenth century. The author is the son of Rev. Dr. Lange, the learned and voluminous Biblical interpreter, whose work has been republished in this country, under the sutaken this broad survey of the materialistic range of the classics. history of the ages. The work is highly ap-

men who have made the fountain of deepest spiritual interest. The exer- continued or severe the rain, it never and Miss Coleman. At the close of Edith Simcox. In a series of ably-written ume, with every help for the profitable interferes with the public services, the the exercises quite a number signed the essays the author seeks to find all necessary study of this master of expression and of oundation for natural, social and moral the heart. law without the admission of the being of a personal God, or the necessity of a revealed religion. She distinctly affirms that the govthe beginning of the meeting, increas- were marked by freshness, terseness ernment without us is not that of a "bad gold, and so little of the merely showy and a sermon concerning childhood by ing from day to day. On Sunday, an and power; yet with but two or three god." The force, "not ourselves," tends to volume will be found a sufficient and a righteousness. Like the essays of Matthew penses to camp-meeting were met by ness for any one to take up the pen of general tone of spirituality was main- ent, estimated at from seven to eight passed. This novel service gave an Arnold, these are not coarse denunciations tained by the Sunday-school or "Bible thousand. A deep spiritual interest opportunity to say and do almost any of either the book or the creed of disciples service," conducted by Mr. Parsons, as characterized the meeting, and oneness thing bearing on the interests of the pictures of the possible standards of moral-The Chautauqua movement has a man also by Professor Sherwin's evening of spirit of the Pentecostal sort seemed camp, past, present and future. There ity and virtue, as apprehended under the the nineteenth century, by one not acknowlity or more manly or divine virtue is pre-sented here than that set forth in the pages most serious and careful reflection, he of Revelation. And while nature presents Cottage. This filial example of these the Church. He has the heart of Amer-London, England, presided, and at Christian ladies is worthy of all praise. Ican Protestantism. As Joseph Cook which there were several conversions.

The following brethren preached: J. could testify that this meeting had been few models who approach such ideals, we Christian ladies is worthy of all praise. Ican Protestantism. As Joseph Cook which there were several conversions.

The following brethren preached: J. could testify that this meeting had been few models who approach such ideals, we lican Protestantism. As Joseph Cook which there were several conversions.

The other institution referred to is also in Ocean Grove, a little further south, near the beach, and is designed for the entertainment of infant children during the hot weather. It is a branch of a similar institution located in Philadelphia, and belongs to that the little further south, near the beach of the other than the presence of th

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lished by Rev. Ira G. Sprague, of Andover.

We think no attempt was made to the hand." Nearly 2,000 hands went GHOST, AND SELECT SERMONS ON CHRIS-TIAN EXPERIENCE. It forms a collection Rev. Henry Aston presented a paper of earnest and instructive Christian read-

which might have been leaders in a religious periodical, but are worthy of preservation in a permanent form. The volume is which to worship God and save souls. Law and Providence, the Religious Condi-This paper was fully endorsed by tion of the World, Protestantism, Roman-

> Hurd & Houghton publish a valuable and well-authenticated manual upon a rapidly opening portion of our great Western wil-It is entitled, ARIZONIA AS IT IS; or, The Coming Country. Compiled from maps. Price \$1.50. For sale by J. P. Maendorsement of the leading officials of the country, and will afford the traveler or prospective settler all the information he

We have looked over with much satisfaction the new AMERICAN HISTORY FOR SCHOOLS, by G. P. Quackenbos, LL. D. It is intended for intermediate classes. It is attractively published, with abundant and excellent illustrations. It is written in a plain, clear style. We were pleased with the ability with which the more difficult, because later, chapters of the war and the succeeding administrations are written. We mmend the book to educators. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

Ginn & Heath have issued a new and rerised edition of their Allen & Greenough's LATIN GRAMMAR. Some changes in arrangement have been made, and some criticisms upon it heretofore offered have been red. The work is finding a ready conside

James R. Osgood & Co. issue, in addition to their Poems of Places, edited by Longfelbrary edition. The warm words of De low, SWITZERLAND - a country full of sub-Quincey in relation to his friend who was lime poetic scenery, and the constant theme older than himself, and whose poetic su- of the poets. English, German, American premacy among his worshipers had just and Italian, classic and modern, have contributions in this beautiful volume.

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The same house adds to its vest-nocket series, THE TALE, by Goethe; MRS. BROWN-ING, by Edmund Clarence Stedman; THE PLEASURES OF HOPE, by Thomas Campbell; and FAVORITE POEMS, by Robert Southey.

Jansen, McClurg & Co. publish MANNA: A Book of Daily Worship. Sq., 16mo, 386 the tourist never wearies of seeing, and pp. A short Scripture lesson, and a spiritnever requires another hand-book after readual and uplifting prayer are given under ing the lines of their life-long lover and each day in the year. Prayers and collects. old and new, from a great variety of sources, have been gleaned. To many the book will be helpful and comforting. For sale by Lee & Shepard.

Henry Hoyt opens the season of juvenile ooks with two excellent additions to the Sunday-school library - PLUS AND MINUS; or, The Briaridge Problem, by Archie Fell. n which some of the fundamental rules of arithmetic are applied at good advantage - certainly the addition of patience, brotherly kindness and charity; translated by E. C. Thomas, of Trinity Col. MIDDLETONS; or, The Events of a Year, by the author of My Brother Paul - an English story of attractive incidents, and very wholesome moral.

Harper & Brothers furnish us another installment of their admirable Classical Library in the translation of Cicero's Tusculan Disputations, and the treatises on The Nature of the Gods and the Commonwealth. The Republic is given in the translation of Francis Burnham, esq.; the Natura Deorum in that ascribed to Benjamin Franklin - the whole being revised and edited by Prof. C. D. Yonge. The translation world, and closes with Thomas Hobbes and is close, yet flowing and readable; and will prove a valuable accession to the library of the English reader of the Latin classics.

The same house, in a small and convenient volume, issue Prof. Anthon's English Commentary on the Rhesus, Medea, Hippolytus, pervision of Dr. Schaff. The book is writ- Alcestis, Heraclidæ, Supplices and Troades ten in a clear, calm, and reverent style, bear- of Euripides, with the scanning of each ing marks of painstaking investigation and play from the latest and best authorities. honesty of purpose, but giving manifest evidence of the philosophical if not the theologi- prove, by their completeness and accuracy, cal stand-point from which its author has a valuable aid to students in this higher

Shakespeare's comedy of A Midsummer Night's Dream is another of Wm. J. Rolfe's The second issue of the Library, which is admirable volumes of the great dramatist, the fourth in the order of publication, is with illustrations, critical notes, the history NATURAL LAW; an Essay in Ethics, by and the sources of the play - a handy vol-

Another of Harper's Half Hour Series contains a choice selection of the Cooking Receipts from Harper's Bazar. Though not a complete cooking-book, this miniature most suggestive guide to many housekeepers.

Kilmeny, a novel, is another volume, in cloth, of Harper's uniform edition of the stories of William Black. Like all the books of this author, it is readable and suggestive on topics of current life in the old world. He draws distinct outlines of character, and tells a story with admirable effect.

Winstowe is another story by Mrs. L Adams, forming the 489th number of Harper's Library of Select Novels. The above works are on sale by A. Wil-

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the safest path, for I am following you."

than have placed in jeopardy that boy.

steady-were crying to them, "Take

the safe path, for we are following you:

cident which occurred the other day.

A traveler was passing a man who was

did not know, but his hope was much

stronger since he had seen them walk.

Look at the progress they had made

since the last Conference in Bristol.

Then, in the scientific world, he remem-

bered that his brave, true-hearted friend

Dr. Lees stood almost alone, but now

what did he see? At his side were Sin

H. Thompson, Sir William Gull, and

Dr. Richardson, and a host of others.

Look again at the Parliamentary world.

Beside the large numbers who sup-

ported Sir Wilfred Lawson, there were

several who were trying to rival him.

About a dozen bills had been brought

into Parliament during the present ses-

sion bearing indirectly on the drink

about temperance, and they would soon

come to teetotalism. He was told only

recently of a Sir So-and-So who had all

Bishops were pledged abstainers. Ev-

had identified themselves with the move-

Commercial.

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ted Top. \$2 15 @ 2.30 per bag; R.I. Bent,\$3.00@

BEEF - \$13.00 @ 14.50 for mess and extra mess;

PORK - 511.00@ 17.00; Lard, 9½ @ 10c.; Hams, 10½ @ 11c. % lb. ; SUGAR-Powder'd, 11c.; gran'lated, 10½ @ 10½c.; coffee crusbed, 8½ @ 0½c. % b.

COFFEE - Java, 23 @ 26c., gold; Mocha, 25%c-

TEAS - Japans, 20 @ 70c.; Oolongs, 26 @ 65c. anpowder, 20c. @ 80c.; Young Hysor, 22c. @ 76c.

POTATOES - 30 @ 50c. % bush.

BEANS - Extra Pea, \$3.00 @ 3.25; medium
\$2.75 @ 2.85 % bush.

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The Summer Queen Oil Cook Stove

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to diminy, or vice into a coach, our see the day, and the neces signly was in

int, the whole set or any part.

weet Potatoes are arriving freely.

OATS - 35 @ 46c. % bushel. RYE - 65 @ 75c. % bush. SHORTS - \$16.50 @ 00.00 % ton.

FINE FEED - \$18.00 @ 24.00 % Lon. sen-Timothy Herds'Grass.\$2.0020.003 bush.

4.00 P bush ; Clover, 13 @ 15c. W B.
APPLES — New, \$1.50 @ 3.50 P bbl.

and \$15.00 & 16.00 % bbl. for family.

CHEESE - Factory, 10% a 11%c.

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CITEON - 17%c. \$ B.
TOMATORS - 50c. \$ crate.
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Figs - 7 @ 12c. % B.

HAY - \$17.00@ 21.00 % to n. STHAW - \$16.00@ 17.00 % to

BUTTER - 23 to 25c.

Sept. 11, 1877.

ship bravely in.

The Christian Morlo. OUR "FATHERLAND" MISSIONS.

[From our Mission Rooms.] "I do not believe that the Church term, even, has been large. does any better work anywhere than she does in those European nations," was a remark of Bishop Andrews in a recent conversation on our Scandinavi- what predominates. At times the conan and German missions.

in the self-reliant forms it assumes. It sion of the pastoral term. Brother United States, that among an intelli- sented in a masterly manner the opposmind two things: First, that these peo- man was appointed to open the same field Presbyterian Church, Ky., closed in the morning, "How long will it be beple are not relieved from the support of discussion next week. the national Church of the land. What of foreign contributions.

to become self-supporting," said the Germany and Switzerland Conference just closed, " having laid on the altar last year 187,336 marks, toward selfsupporting, which is more than twothirds of all the wants of our work." Nor are they content with their attainbe raised during the coming year, two thousand dollars more than during the last year, and three congregationsyear made entirely self-supporting, notwithstanding a heavy debt is vet resting on their chapels. In the face of the increased financial burdens when not allowed to hold religious services, hearty responses and a stanza of so that the sermon has to be classed as a lecture, and to be delivered without the accompaniment of Christian song property titles can inhere in her, and forward! much else that is deleterious to the standing and efficiency of our work in the face of these, we say, the Church makes steady advance, as indicated by the increase of six hundred and eightythree members

Nor is it content with being aggressive merely within its own congregations. It expands, and its liberality becomes broadly intelligent and worldwide in its sympathies, and its piety pulsates in rhythm with Methodism in all Church, the past year has been the most of \$150, and next over the amount ap- under the leadership of George Muller. whereas it is the minimum, and we are Journal. glad that our foreign Churches do not fail to understand the true state of the

Debt in the erection of their chapels (it is among their disabilities that they are not allowed to be called Churches) was an unavoidable necessity at the beginning. They are gradually reducing these, however, and the Conference resolved on the greatest plainness and caution is new church enterprises, and to build chapels only where there is ground to believe that the society will be able to pay off the debt incurred, without aid from abroad.

Their Book Concern is not only meeting its own expenses, but yielding a revenue to the Churches, having supplied \$2,225 (gold) from its profits during this last year. This speaks of thrift 1,042 churches and 93,000 communiand energy in its management.

CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE.

The "Queen City" is very quiet just now. The hot weather has made quite a scattering among all who have been able to take a vacation, with only isolat-churches, with 1.502 communicants. ed exceptions. A wide breach has The number of baptisms was 187. been made in the ranks of Methodism. Many of the clergy and laity have been recreating at the various summer resorts. As the cool weather approaches, the reverse of this state of affairs will be observable. Already the reaction has set in. We have just passed through a larger vote than any other candidate; and justice.

expressed in regard to both the nomi- ciety for the Encouragement of Good life without exerting a great influence nations for lieutenant-governor of the Deeds, of which the Archbishop of Bor- of some sort or other. If they went to two leading parties. Temperance men deadx is a member.

man. The Methodists of our city are services for children, with an average The speaker then mentioned that foremost in this movement. The attendance of 17.500 children, and a three years ago he was in Wales, and preachers' meeting is a unit in advocat- staff of 740 teachers and helpers. made an attempt to climb one of the ing it. Their sessions are highly interesting. The attendance in this heated Chicago, has begun his labors with the leading to the summit; one was steep

For a number of weeks past the "itinerancy" has been under exhaustive discussion. Conservatism sometest is close and protracted. Last The genuineness of the work, and the Monday, Rev. Dr. Young read a very steadiness of its progress, is manifested able paper in favor of unlimited extenmay seem a little thing to us in the Conrey took issue with him, and pregent, self-helpful, hardy and thrifty ing arguments. Others followed in the community like that found in Ger- bent of their peculiar minds, and the many and Switzerland, Churches should question was pretty thoroughly canpay their pastors, but we must bear in vassed. However, Brother Z mmer-

they give to our Churches must be su- his vacation. He has endeared himself ing some seventy additions in the past peradded to the amount which others to the people at St. Paul's and the city at year. are contributing for religious worship. large by his earnest, thorough, pastoral According to the returns of the pres-The State taxes them heavily for the work, and advocacy of the cause of ent year, the number of members of the said to him, "How long will it take me support of the Church, and the payment | Christ in denouncing sin in its various | Presbyterian Churches within the limits | to get to Leeds? "The only reply the of this is, of course, not optional. The phases. He has planted himself square- of the city of Philadelphia is 25,893. voluntary f ature of their beneficence ly upon the Sunday question, and makes The Evangelist says: "We hear of begins af er they have paid proportion- no compromise nor concession to the several revivals going forward in the called out, "About two hours." The ately with others. It is in the light of beer interest or infidel element. He is Southern States. At Victoria, Texas, this that we especially esteem the ef- justly considered the champion of the nearly one hundred persons have profort to wholly meet their entire church sanctity of the Sabbath, and the confessed to have found the Saviour expenses, and thus become independent servator of good order and harmony in precious to them. About forty have could I say before I knew how fast you

proaching Cincinnati Conference at fessed to obtain hope of salvation; at and a teetotal country, his reply was he Xenia with great pleasure. A grand another, just closed, at the court house, time is expected. Xenia hospitality is nearly 200 persons gave their names to far-famed. Their Christian fellowship the evangelist as having found peace and resources guarantee "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." Bishop ments, for they have estimated and ap- Haven will be in charge, and shed his portioned among their Churches, to geniality over all and win golden opin-

Father Wright - an Israelite in whom there is no guile - is now very Zurich, Leibronn, and Calio-are this feeble, and nearing the heavenly shore. He was present at a recent ministerial meeting, and spoke of his hope to be present at the Cincinnati Conference. His allusions to the "good old days gone persons unite with these societies, and by," and the glorious hopes of the of the fact that in many places they are "sweet by and by," elicited many

"I know I am nearing the holy ranks." God is blessing our common Method- Africa. and prayer, and of the non-recognition ism. We are on the upward grade. of the M. E. Church as such, so that no Let us give God the glory, and press CHARLES HENRY.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Moravians have 4,808 communi-

Wednesday, October 3, is the time of opening the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Boston. It is said that in the Reformed Dutch

portioned to be raised of about \$60. Rev. E. T. Fietcher, who years ago ty," say foreigners. It might be add-Churches as the maximum to be raised, been literary editor of the Indianapolis 344.

Ontario. Several benevolent young 6,500 days; spent in amusements 4,000 glish company to pay for it.

tional Conference show a total mem- of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, and bership of 21,968 in that State during drank 7,000 gallons of liquids. the year. This is exclusive of thirteen churches in Pennsylvania and two in Des Moines rapids of the Mississippi West Virginia, which also belong to river at Keokuk, Ia., which has just this Conference. The Aberdeen Free Church Presby-

tery has resolved, by a majority of only three locks, each 350 feet long. It was five, to proceed against Professor Robertson Smith on specific charges.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, of Nova Scotia, reports

cants. The Baptist Churches in China correspond with each other annually. According to the letters of 1876, there are twenty churches in China, three in California and Oregon, and one each in Demerara and Siam, making in all 25

The American Missionary Association meets this year in Syracuse, October 23d to 25th. Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., of New Haven, Ct., will preach the annual sermon.

our political primary meetings, held a now eighty parishes and a membership years, the females are in excess by county convention, and nominated a of about 5,000. St. Paul's Church, Chistrong Republican ticket. The most cago, since the resignation of Bishop the females exceed the males by about noticeable feature of the convention Fallows, has had no pastor. During 1,000. was the nomination of Rev. William the past six months more than one hun-Williams, a colored Baptist minister of dred have joined the Church by conthis city, to legislative honors. He re- firmation. Rev. W. J. Hunter, D. D., ceived a decided compliment by polling late of the Dominion Methodist Church,

Ottawa. Canada, is the new pastor. in fact, his nomination was about Mr. McAll's mission in Paris, France, unanimous. He responded to an invi- was conducted last year at an expense tation to speak, very fittingly, and won of only \$13,000. Mr. McAll is an Enthe commendation of even the enemies glish Protestant, who is laboring among of his race by his candor and loyal the poor. During five years past he utterances. The convention applauded has established 22 mission stations, they visited, let them be abstainers. No him to the echo, and he will, if elected, having a weekly attendance of over man lived to himself, no minister lived No ASHES, NO SMOKE, NO SMELL reflect credit upon his constituency, and 7,000 adults and about 2,500 children. to himself. It had been said that a prido valiant service for the cause of truth | The results of his work have been such | vate Christian was like a pocket watch, Considerable dissatisfaction has been and earn for him the medal of the So- so it was; they could not go through

cannot sacrifice principle by supporting In London there are carried on regu-fluence went against the wife's prayers either. Meetings have been held to larly for children 100 Sunday evening and the mother's tears. He besought devise measures for securing the can- services, and 125 week-day evening them to be careful as to what they dedidacy of a thorough-going temperance services. In Liverpool there are 94 cided to do.

Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, late of mountains. There were two paths Broadway Church and society in Nor- and dangerous, and the other more wich, Conn.

Islay Walden, a young colored student, lately of Harvard College, is selling a little book of hymns in New Haven, to raise money to carry him through his studies for the ministry, and Did they think he hesitated? No; he is going to labor among the freedmen. would rather have had his arm cut off The semi-centennial anniversary of The young and the weak—whose heads the Presbyterian Church at Stroudsburg, were giddy and whose feet were un-

church was beautifully decorated. A two-weeks' meeting, of extraordinary interest and power, in the Spring- of us!" One of his friends said to him August 5, with forty-three adults and fore you will get the Permissive Bill?" Dr. Ridgaway has not returned from ten children added to the Church, mak- That question reminded him of an in-

Pa., was celebrated August 15th. The

this city. His Church is growing in united with the Presbyterian Church. "Our people are struggling manfully grace under his faithful ministrations. In the Piedmont Presbyterian Church, We are looking forward to the ap- Franklin county, Va., 300 persons proin believing.

The First Baptist Church of Trenton, N. J., has added 109 persons to its membership the past year, making over 300 in three years. The Church now numbers 950, and seems to enjoy a continuous revival.

Rev. C. B. Andrews, a member of the Presbytery of Mahoning, died on a steamer, April 4, 1877, twenty-seven hours from Honolulu, Sandwich Island. Rev. G. R. Ferguson, his wife and five children, from Torringford, Ct., and ten young ladies from various parts traffic. Let them get people to talk of New England, have gone as teachers to the Cape of Good Hope in South

Rev. A. Tooth is still rampant, and his brewing vessels sent away, he havin a recent sermon, before the dele- ing announced that he was going to gates of the "Church of England have nothing more to do with drink Working Men's Society," declared that The two universities were trying to the Ritualists would accept no com- rival each other in the matter; the promise, would never be put down; ex- clergy of the Church of England were pressed sympathy with the Society of coming over to their ranks - such men the Holy Cross, and sturdily maintained for instance, as Canon Farrar, Canon cants in the island of Jamaica, gathered the principles of Confession, all of Wilberforce, and three or four of the which the society heartily seconded.

THIS AND THAT.

One firm in New York, engaged in were pledged teetotalers. He rejoiced parts of the world, which it makes fruitful in conversions of all its history. the manufacture of matches, consumes to know that most of the young men manifest by a missionary collection of Its communicants now number 78,631. per annum 700,000 feet of white pine ordained that morning were teetotalers. marks 6,502 (about \$1,500 gold), which Arrangements are being made in lumber, 100,000 pounds of sulphur, Mr. Garrett, in concluding, said: My is a double advance first over last year Philadelphia for a series of meetings and 150 tons of straw board for boxes | brothers and sisters, sail on! "England is the home of eccentrici- The morning comes, the port we shall yet

We are not sure whether this does not filled Methodist pastorates at Fall River, ed, more especially the home of eccen- And all the bells of God shall ring our good make it the banner Conference in this New Bedford and Pawtucket, R. I., tric testators. Early in the present centrespect. Our people at home seem to died at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 24th ury a rich Englishman left his daughmistake the apportionment of the ult., aged 53. He was a graduate of ters their weight in £1 bank-notes. The amount to be collected from our Brown University, and latterly has eldest got £51,200, the youngest, £57, According to a French statistician, A new Congregational church, to cost taking the mean of many accounts, a

\$13,000, is going up at St. Catherine, man of fifty years of age has slept men have insured their lives in an Endays; walked 800 days; expended 1.500 days in eating; and been sick The minutes of the Ohio Congrega- 500 days. He has eaten 17,000 pounds

The government canal around the been formally opened to navigation, is 7 1-2 miles long and 300 feet wide, with begun in October, 1867, and has been in progress most of the time since, The improvement has cost over \$4,000,-000, and is the most important one on the Mississippi above New Orleans.

The total population of the country is about thirty-eight and a quarter millions. Total number of deaths in the current census year, 492,263, or about 1,349 per diem; of births, 1,100 475, or about 3,000 per diem; of blind, about 20,000; of deaf and dumb, about 16,-000; of idiotic, about 24,000; of insane, about 37,000, nearly one-third or whom are of foreign birth; of persons over 80 years of age, about 150,000; of persons over 90 years of age, about 7,000; of persons over 100 years of age, about 3,500. Of those over 80 years, the females outnumber the males The Reformed Episcopal Church has by about 12,000. Of these over 90 about 1.200. Of those over 100 years,

TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE AMONG THE WES-LEYANS. [Closing part of REV. C GARRETT'S Address be

fore the Tempera: ce Convention held during th session of the British Wesleyan Conference.] He would say to his brethren, if they wished to be a blessing in every house as to elicit praise from the Paris police but a minister like the town clock. And the house and took the glass, their in-

a bases or gloor. It was now the huttest part of

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

mind that an important element of power In public you speak to the mass, and individwith men is separateness from the world. uals will evade the well-aimed strokes of word for us all to-day." Then he read The vows of God are upon you. Renounc- truth, it being so much easier to pass the ing all secular callings, you have sworn at message over to our neighbors than to take the altar to devote your life to the service of it home. The sermon is like the shot of the God in the sanctuary. After this solemn sportsman, discharged at the flock on wing; consecration men do not expect you to descend you may bring down several or none. But to the arena of traffic or secular business, especially for the purpose of enriching your- way. They are not gregarious; they are on self like worldly men. The moment you appear, to buy and sell in the market, to trade it will be by a direct aim at the individual. in stocks, in mines, or in real estate, you You will not bag them without you intend have lost one-half your moral power. Men will say, "He has become like one of us; he is efforts in that direction. simply of this world." Hold to your sacred duties. Let others trade; you have a higher

The Saviour promised us no immunity from temptation, but the most ample support in it. We are to be tempted in all points like as He was; but in every temptation there is to be for us a way of escape. In the midst of the fire we shall be able to endure it. Without temptation we should never know the depths of evil within our hearts; without support in it, or deliverance from it, we should never have known the greatness and preciousness of the Lord's grace. The Lord Sympathy occupies a position in the inner opens to us the gate of temptation, not because He is unable to control the elements of evil, but because He intends to use them to display the depths of sin and the unmeasured heights of redemption.

Your best defense against the assaults of the arch enemy is an inward one. It consists in the tone, the temper, the attitude of ter, in the husk; you will be only a Jew the soul; in the incoming and the indwelling outwardly, and not in the interior life of the of God in the life of the individual. What" ever is outward only, is weak and vulnera. God only when you read His Word from ble; the barriers, however apparently the heart, and enter into sympathy with strong, may be easily broken through; but His holiness. A pure heart, as a help to the strength of God wrought into the text- the understanding of the Bible, is more ure of the religious life, and made, as it were, important than the most learned commena part of the web and woof of our being, tary. Indeed, the commentary is useless becomes an impenetrable shield, against without the heart back of it, as a ker to it. which the fiery darts of Apollyon are hurled Learning without the spirit errs more in vain. He may come as he did to the Sav- egregiously and dangerously than ignorance iour, but it will be, as in that case, to find with it. If shut up to the alternative of nothing in you. An outside devil can never scholarship or piety in interpreting the Bible, ple of the preaching in New England do us any harm, provided you have a Sav- we should unhesitatingly choose the latter. iour within to meet and repel his assaults. Pious ignorance, though working with un-The battle is not to be fought in the outer couth implements and in awkward ways, "standing order." While we heard court, but in the very inner temple of our will dig down to the hidden springs whence very much less in our early religious ex- doubtless develop it to such an extent being. Conquer here, and we conquer ev- flow the waters of life for the refreshment

so long as devoted to the work of the Mas- the most learned prelate who never pro- "holiness" or "national" camp-meetter. Activity in good will prove your best fessed to be converted. The one speaks ings and associations; had less to read to meet the crisis that is upon them. protection. Satan has no power against a from the inside, from the aditus of the re- of argumentative treatises, magazines comes vulnerable only when he withdraws from tradition. The one relates what he have vivid recollections of really saintfrom the contest. Follow close to the ban- has heard, the other what he knows, ed men and women, of forest meetings ner and strike home upon the foe, and you of the esoteric and finer sense, capable of that were marked, from beginning to God has given us." The mountains, will constantly share yourself in the triumph being apprehended and set forth only by a end, with extraordinary divine influ-the valleys, the waters, the glaciers,

A cotton mill took fire in the day-time. The looms and spindles were all stopped, Hence prayer, a yearning for divine grace, and the building burned to the ground; but a kindling of the flame of devotion, becomes through the whole fire the great water-wheel an important help in understanding the Word ual wit and marvelous religious apocontinued in motion and remained unscathed of God, just as the artistic taste is indispenamid the flame. Such is a soul engaged in sable in interpreting works of art. The spirit duty for God. The fires about it have no of purity is the religious artistic taste, the power over it; the elements of destruction key that will unlock the deep and hidden are held at bay by the very intensity and things of God, the clue that will conduct constancy of its activity.

"When you do not know what to do," said the elder Bonaparte, "do nothing." We would commend this admirable rule to those who are now heralding an "eclipse of faith." They seem to feel that it is important that something be done; they are not at all agreed what that something is.

In this dilemma we would advise them to sit down and meditate till some wiser light breaks forth: or better, to kneel, in good Methodist fashion, and pray for divine illumination. The spectacle of men befogged Churches. This is not a matter of surin clear sunlight is not commendatory of their good sense or honesty of purpose. For the last score of years a large num-The world by wisdom has never come to know God. God comes to the contrite and hearing the various evangelical Chrishumble soul. The little child only is able to tian names, with several connected

Now this is the way these eclipsed souls come personally interested (or have supernatural freedom in service and seem not to know. Learnedly as they often professed to be) in the higher walks of talk, they are here as billed as Nicodemus, groping their way in this high noon of the Gospel, over the rugged cliffs of science, toiling across the arid deserts of human speculation, or tossed on the billowy and treacherous deep of religious doubt, in the vain hope of finding the true religion. The scarch is useless; that is not the way to God. On that misty and devious roal many have

substitute of any value.

He was all the time nearer in London. These disciples of doubt, compassing land Postmasters and subscribers wishing to and sea in their talk about religion, remind stop a paper, or change its direction, should one of the traditional farmer who searched was all the while upon his head. They go To return a paper, or refuse to take it to Germany, to India, to all the heathenisms. them. They forget the apostle's declaration "the word is nigh thee, the word of faith sponse in their innermost consciousness. Let them hush the clatter of controversy, to publish will be returned to the writer, and listen for that still, small voice which can be heard only in the silence of passion and the submission of the soul to God.

ize his message.

some kinds of game are not taken in that the alert for the sportsman, and if taken at all to do so and make definite and persistent

Again, the pastoral work will directly aid your preaching. You will, by this means, know the people-their tastes, temper, conditions, and temptations. You will never strike in the dark or draw the bow at a ventno mere preacher can.

court, is able to look outward in all direcits essence and wholeness. Sympathy not only sees, it realizes, the truth. In this way the fact becomes tangible, appreciable, im-

You will never be able to understand the alone. They will leave you still in the letsoul. You will be able to know the mind of In the struggle against evil you will be safe better exposition of the mind of God than of "the higher life," and never of soldier of the Cross when on duty; he be- ligious life; the other from the outside, and hand-books upon such themes, we Author of all religious truth.

one through the mysteries of the faith, to the Author of faith.

TAKE THY CROWN.

For reasons that can readily be understood, in some quarters, there is a mediately essential step to be taken, all serious reaction against the preaching young converts were urged to press foror professing of anything that bears the appellation of the "higher life," or any other term that signifies a condi- would prepare them for usefulness and tion of Christian experience and life above that of the average in the prise in the sister Calvinistic Churches. ber of Christians, of both sexes, and ground himself. There is a maturity in with the Society of Friends, have be-

row upon the Christian profession.

New Testament order, and of restrain- walk!" ing the public administration of the Word to those who have received the recognition of the Church for this purpose, been manifest, nor the wisdom of the injunction to lay hands suddenly upon no man. Immature, ill-instructed, imprudent and unfitted persons are everywhere grasping a Bible, and rushing into the altar to instruct the people, not out of their rich treasures of knowledge, but out of their babbling fount-You cannot be too deeply impressed with ains of ignorance. There is, indeed, a the importance of the pastoral work. You work for everybody to do - the humare not called simply to speak in public, to blest as well as the highest. The Masaddress men in the mass, to attack sin as ter's field stretches wide and white beit were at long range; you are equally called fore every one of us. There are men to render your message personal, to single near to us all to be sought out and led out men and to urge the Gospel on the indi- to Him; but let not every one suppose vidual conscience. No doubt some men are himself called, as was Aaron, to the better adapted than others to this work; but office of the ministry. An English no one capable of addressing a Christian friend assured us the other day that he audience in public can be entirely wanting heard, in his own country, one of these in the capacity to specialize and individual- ambitious but ignorant young men, who had become much inflated by his mar-Success in your work as a minister re- riage with a member of the nobility, as As a Christian minister you are to bear in quires pastoral faithfulness and diligence. he jauntily opened his Bible before an audience, and said, "I have a fresh the last clause of the 14th verse of the 38th chapter of Isaiah: "Undertake for me." "You all know." said he, " what an undertaker does for us! So God will undertake for me! He will make a coffin, place self in it, screw it down, and bury it!" Think of that, as solemnly affirmed to be a fresh word from God, the Holy Ghost, and coming through His inspired volume as an immediate

suggestion to this elect young man! As much of this unrecognized evangelism has been connected with the dogmatic and semi-argumentative utterances of what is called the doctrine of holiness, and as this high and blessed condition of life and character has been associated with many unscriptural and ure. You will have the great advantage of unlovely acts, and words, and tempers, fresh and live topics. You will be able to on the part of certain of its professed strike fire and touch the heart every time as disciples; and, particularly, as some of the most pronounced and unqualified in their professions have seemed to lack The most valuable commentary on any the stability, harmony and sweetness book is sympathy with its author and with of experience becoming really mature the sentiments to which he gives utterance. saints, both great distrust in, and disrelish of, the doctrine have been felt. Many are revolted from its earnest tions, and thus to understand the matter in presentations, rather than drawn to it. And many of our ministers, on this account, rarely allude to the Christian's privilege and duty to enjoy a victory over himself, the adversary, and sin.

Nothing can be more unfortunate than this. The one chief, spiritual occasion of the perpetuity of the great revivals under John Wesley, was the fact that the young converts were immediately urged forward in the spirstantly beld before them, and all his making constant advances in holy experience and living. The possibility of knowing, by the persuasion of the Holy Spirit, of our adoption into the heavenly family, and of attaining a mighty triumph, in Christ's name, over the world, the flesh, and the devil, formed the stawhich startled out of its living grave the formal and sleeping Church of the perience, of terms expressing great atof the people. Bunyan, writing from the tainments, of visions, of "living withfullness of a Christian experience, affords a out sin," " of the laying on of hands," soul in experimental sympathy with the ences, of deep, solemn, spiritual testimonies; although no one stood to count thegms. The well-known biographies of eminently active as well as holy saints, and the remarkable tracts of Mr. Wesley upon the subject, were

widely scattered and read. ferred to, and in connection with all protracted services, not as an addition-HOLD . . FAST . . THAT NO MAN al and peculiar form of faith upon which some could enter while others were not able, but as the next and imward for a greater spiritual victory which was before them, and which wider growth in holiness and happiness.

Now our pastors must not surrender their birthright. Let no man take your crown. No one can lead others forward without having been over the sacrifice, and an indescribable but bless-

lost their religion; but no one has found a ther wise nor sparing, at times, in their drop her distinguishing glory of seek- driver where to go, ask for his tariff order. It is difficult for a brisk, buscriticisms upon the religious condition ing to spread holiness through the land. list, pay it, and dismiss him without tling, vigorous American to compre-It is often curious to see how far men will of the Church, ministry and people; No popularity, however deserved, on any bickering or overcharge; and above hend the necessity or propriety of a travel to find what is close at band. Mr. some have fallen into great eccentrici- account of learning or eloquence, all, for comfort, without the suspicion regular nap of an hour in the broadest lished, shortly, by J. R. Osgood & Co. Wesley went to America to find God when ties of modes and of manners, and into would be any compensation for the loss of having been fleeced. The authori- kind of light. It would be especially extravagances, and even improprieties, of this. Said the proud prelate, amid ties have even discussed the subjects of astonishing to him, probably, to have of assertion and exhortation, while the amazing symbols of the wealth of beggary with great care, and advised this set down as part of the programme some have yielded to grievous tempta- the Church around him - "She can no all tourists not to give anything to pro- for a Fourth of July celebration. But tions, and have brought shame and sor- longer truly say, 'Silver and gold have fessional beggars, as the best means of these long, sultry, exhausting summer I none."" Never more than at the present hour has the importance of following the now say to the helpless, 'Rise up and the country by honest treatment, and again: "Attract strangers to the evening are the only really endurble country by honest treatment, and able portions, make the noon siesta embodying the desired information. He rec-

SWISS INDUSTRY.

A very active discussion is now going on in Switzerland as to the true source of support and the sound policy of that peculiar little country. Its soil has never been able to nourish its children. and for ages the men have been obliged to go abroad in the summer as peddlers of Swiss wares made during the winter; or they have enlisted by thousands in foreign armies; or they have sold themselves as regiments of mercenaries to sustain foreign monarchs against their own disloyal subjects; or they have emigrated to foreign lands to find permanent home abroad.

Now these occupations and last re orts are by no means desirable, and the Swiss are opening their eyes to the fact that they are not even necessary. They perceive that they need no longer seek foreigners in order to receive employ, because these are so ready to come to them. The stream of travel number of strangers that come to make permanent residence on account of The great question now is, - "How attract these strangers to us?"

as much as possible, by fair means or there be found. foul, from all the strangers that came.

Therefore the deeply-rooted convicto this divine Bridge!

Switzerland is the cultivation of native industry, and especially of such branches as can be carried on in the isolated chalet as well as in the cities where laitual life; high attainments were con- bor can concentrate and accept its divisown in utility and accuracy, and meetthe country to consider the condition of the waning watch industry: but this excitement was rather overdone, for there is a portion of the watch industry peculiar to Switzerland, and which must be executed by hand; and the demand for this delicate and artistic production will not cease. To this the wiss will now confine themselves, and as to make it more attractive than ever.

In this dilemma the Swiss authorities are making a systematic study of the situation, and advising their people how And we deem their counsel eminently wise. It is this: "Remain at home and peculiar resources and advantages that yea, the very air of Switzerland, form a golden soil that needs only to be culand keep the tally, and no effort was tivated to bring forth smiling harvests. made to grace the occasion with spirit- There is money, wealth, comfort, for all that will labor in supplying the wants of all that will be drawn to Switzerland by its incomparable attractions if all things are made pleasant cellent, and may draw thousands from Immediately at the close of such ex- other countries. Half the governesses such great educational centres as Zurich

and Geneva. The very air of Switzerland is a wave to "sing the Lord's song in a strange are also two important cotton mills. of gold in which thousands bathe an- land." We waved the banner enthu- Our mission is well established there. nually to enjoy a simple cure of air on siastically, however, and stirred up so The two schools are already a decided them to justice for such open breaches of law, the lofty meadows or rocky crags. "Go much responsive excitement in the success; and the church, which con- and for such illegal exposures of thousands breathe Swiss air and drink goats' milk breasts of the merry school-girls who tains a pipe organ, and is soon to be of human lives. The very name of the very on the Swiss mountains," is now one of watched us furtively from another enlarged to meet the increasing de- sel, once the pride of the Sound, has become the most common prescriptions of Eu- room, that they also formed a flag, mands of the congregation, is a centre a stench in the nostrils of all who have heard ropean physicians. And again, the getting together some rags of the of much usefulness. May it be the stream of tourists can be greatly in- proper colors, and danced it about with means of bringing many hundreds of creased in the summer by a judicious much glee. These girls -at present Hindus to the light of Christian life! and honest treatment of their guests. thirty-six in number - come from all It has been too common for the Swiss parts of the country, and are here learnpiety, a fullness in holy love, a pervad- in the ordinary places of resort to look ing what will make them useful either ing and heavenly baptism, a divine on strangers as victims to be fleeced; in the home or in some public sphere. sealing of the inward spiritual work, a thus they to a certain extent have made Under Miss Thoburn's judicious guidthus they to a certain extent have made under Miss Thoburn's judicious guidation at ransatlantic reputation. Mr. Spurgeon people timid and suspecting among ance the school is fast making for itself expresses himself as follows concerning his them. But the authorities have taken this talk, they are here as blind as Nicodemus, a holy experience. They have openly ed Christward constraint of the soul, matter in hand, and determined to put coming years be honored more and

"And," was the ready and making them abandon their profession. days, of which the early morning and

to the dignity of a fine art, and many two. of the productions are so exquisitely As the dinner hour drew nigh, late elaborate and beautiful that it is very in the afternoon, we gathered again neans so to do.

INDIA CORRESPONDENCE.

FOURTH OF JULY BY THE GANGES. The when and the where of my little story being thus already indicated, I am left to deal mainly with the who and the how. Yet it must be admitted that by the Ganges" is a somewhat indefito Switzerland has become constant nite location, and I might as well say and certain, to say nothing of the large at once that Cawnpore was the place where we kept the 101st anniversary of our nation's birth. We Lucknow the manifold advantages to be enjoyed. missionaries had, some weeks before, talked over the matter of the coming celebration, and it was at length agreed For many years it was the custom of nem. con. that the very best thing to the Swiss to look on visitors as birds to do would be to break the monotony be plucked, and their reputation as of midsummer Indian life by a ride on honest Swiss" disappeared entirely the rail to the neighboring city, and an n the means resorted to in order to get indulgence in whatever festivity could

The eventful morning saw us, to the This policy put them into continual number of half-a-dozen, comfortably antagonism with their visitors, and seated in one end of a third-class car caused the latter to carry away reports of the conservative, but convenient, that deterred others from coming. But Oudh and Rohilcund railway. The at last the Swiss authorities have waked rest of the car was well filled with Hinup to the fact that when a country does dus of all ages, who watched with innot possess the soil that will feed its tense curiosity every movement of our people, that these must either emigrate party. We also found some pleasure at to other lands, or cultivate some looking at, and talking with, them. branch of industry that will insure For, as in every Hindu crowd, some hem a support. Now Switzerland is were intelligent and interesting, ready in this condition: The soil will not sup-port its two and a half millions of in- We tried to drop some seeds of truth nabitants, and, though a land consisting wrapped in the attractive covering of mainly of pastures, it imports more our Christian hymns; and just as we attle and butter than it exports. Swit- reached the long bridge over the sacred partiant actually imports annually arti- Ganges we sang with much feeling to a hurried from the dinner table to our eles of indispensable necessity to the sweet Hindustani tune one of our most amount of seventeen millions of dol- beautiful songs, which tells how "the ars. Now how pay this heavy sum river is deep, the boat is old, but Jesus unless by some industry that it can cul- Christ will carry us over." May some latter to the unconverted, inviting them of those who heard it trust themselves

Cawnpore station, we found carriages as though the thermometer said sixty waiting, under the charge of Brother instead of ninety-five. Knowles, to carry us all to the Girls' School for breakfast with Miss Tho- tea at once followed, after the Indian ions. The Centennial of Philadelphia burn. Half an hour's drive brought as custom, accompanied by cake, confecings have been held in various parts of is admirably adapted to the use re-table was set in the open air, and we trees and many broad acres for past- water, telling stories, cracking jokes, urage or playground, and the build- and making abundant amusement out within a few yards of the principal close. house. It is not wholly an advantage | Most of the party went back to their drawbacks, too; for it is, alas, a flung his massacred victims just twenty brance will not soon escape us.

and prepossessing. Swiss schools are ex- with flowers and flags and pleasant the damaging drawback that it is wholly in the vessel. We trust some a traordinary meetings as those above re- on the continent are educated in Swiss Spangled Banner" and "The Red, youd these things there is little to deschools, and many more may be, to say White, and Blue." But there was a tain a visitor at Cawnpore. It is a who have been inclined to look apologetinothing of the attractions offered in dearth of books and of voices, and it growing, thriving place of a hundred cally upon these Sabbath holidays. a name which will, we trust, in the

they will be more inclined to buy your quite indispensable, even to those who wares." This sounds like the teachings are young, and strong, and well. In of Mentor in Telemachus. A branch the large Boys' Boarding School a time of Swiss industry that is acquiring im- is regularly set apart for it, and a half mense extent and value is that of wood a hundred or more active youths inter-

difficult to resist the temptation to buy. a dozen of us in all - in Dr. Waugh's now thus supported, but in thousands ican company. Some were English dustry is carried on during the long, were removed by a single generation dreary winters. In short, Switzerland only from those mother lands. And has learned that she is abundantly able perhaps in this we did but represent all ens the sinews and hardens the muscles of the great Republic.

> aging the boarding department of the dollars to relieve this severe pressure. We believe it will come in good time.

to some as the sleeping, consisted of a to see that side of the picture filled out. prayer-meeting in the neighboring mission church. It was the regular night for the weekly gathering, so we Safely arrived, after a very pleasant though we had come over from

On returning to our pleasant quarters Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, have been appropriately observed. The quired. The grounds are ample, in- tarried long, not at the wine, for we cluding some handsome avenues of tall were all staunch teetotalers, but at the ings, of which there are several, re- of all available material. Then quieter quire but little modification to fit them discussions in-doors, and some songs for school purposes. The estate ex- and hymns, new and old, around the

to have it so near, for these Eastern work the next morning, but your correstreams are very treacherous, and, by spondent stayed over a little to make a swift shifting of their strong current, further acquaintance with the beauties make nothing of undermining and and celebrities of Cawnpore. They are sweeping away a large extent of land but few. The Memorial Garden, around in a very short time. There are other the famous well where Nana Sahib And every day naked corpses, burned so far as exquisite taste and boundless a little after the Hindu custom, and resources in the way of grass and flowthen flung on to the bosom of the di- ers, shrubs and trees, can make it so. vine mother, come floating down the The dark and silent cypresses about the passed on their dismal way as we cut wall of stone, are exceedingly imgazed that morning, and the remem- pressive. And the Memorial church, some little distance away, erected at The breakfast passed off merrily, enormous expense by the government, patriotic airs, such as "The Star useless during all the hot season. Be and melancholy-something like trying in the grain and cotton trade. There JAMES MUDGE.

Lucknow, July, 1877.

Rev. Joseph Cook, it seems, has achieved

"These are wonderful lectures. We ble

hunting, but Mr. Cook is as happy in it as he is expert. May his ari the Lord of Hosts." We learn that these lectures will be pub

Editorial Items

to certain facts and statistics relating to the modern condition and growth of Romanism, we dropped a line to Prof. Wells, of Union ommended, and forwarded by mail, a copy of Romanism As It Is, by Rev. Samuel W. Barnum. We were not unfamiliar with the volume, but had not carefully examined its encyclopædic contents. The first edition was issued five or six years since; but the carving. This in some regions is rising mit study and play between twelve and later have been carefully revised and a valuable appendix has been added to the last. reviewing late controversies with the Romish Church upon the ecclesiastical property question, upon public schools, etc., in this country, and giving a sketch of Romanism in Not only many large communities are parlor. We were not wholly an Amer- Germany, Italy, Spain, South America and of hamlets and isolated chalets this in- and some Irish by birth, and others and accomplished scholar. His reputation, in this respect and as a writer, was won by Dictionary of the Bible. The work on Romanism meets the want of intelligent men to support herself, and is adopting the the more accurately the conglomerate who desire to have exact and reliable incharacter of the American people. The formation in reference to the Roman Cathomingled strength of many nations stiffstory of its gradual development into its present highly organized and efficient condition; the lessons taught by its previous his-You will not expect me to describe tory; its present manifest tendencies and the dinner. It is enough to say that it aims, and its probable influence upon Amerwas thoroughly worthy of the occasion. It was prepared by Pir Bux, the chief culinary celebrity of the mission, who has been in the service of some one or other of the missionaries for nearly twenty room potential and substitutions and liberties. The statements, facts and figures in this volume have been drawn from official and authentic sources, and rendered immediately available by a complete index. The work forms a stout octavo of S48 pages, and is published twenty years past, and has now found a fitting scope for his genius in man-Publishing Company of Hartford.

Memorial School. This school, I may his late speech before the British Conference, ay in passing, under Dr. W.'s faithful gave an appreciative and glowing account of and competent supervision, is doing Southern Methodism, especially of its admirably. It has now seventy-six mission work. He spoke hopefully and poarders, and enough day scholars to beautifully of the efforts of his Church for fully make up the round hundred. A very extensive estate, close by the rail. Indians, the Mexicans, the Germans, the Brazilians, and the Chinese. But in a way track, and only a few rods from speech otherwise so excellent, there is one that Ganges bridge already mentioned, notable omission. While telling of a zeal has been purchased for it; and a large, urging them to the world's end to rescue the substantial building, erected last year, souls of barbarians, he made no mention of ecommodates the boys. Unhappily ored men in the South itself, of whom even here is a very heavy debt upon it. Gen. Toombs made such eloquent mention in which cripples the proper expansion of the Georgia Constitutional Convention. the enterprise, and it would be a most How happened the Bishop to forget this appropriate use of the Lord's money if important section of the work? Was it besome American steward thereof would cause he had been so long out of the country? send over here ten or fifteen thousand or did he not happen to have the statistics at one of the Southern editors furnish the statistics of this interesting part of their mission Another interruption to the day's fes- field for publication in connection with the ivities, which will seem quite as strange Bishop's speech. Everybody should be glad

> A correspondent in Gottingen, Germany, writes in a private note: -

" I cannot help saying how much I appreciated your late article (editorial) on "Pub places in and around the pulpit. Broth- lie School Education." Give us more on this ers Messmore and Mansell conducted subject, if possible. The journals of educathe service, and a fervent appeal by the tion are good, but they do not reach the masses. The weekly and daily press of to rise for prayers now, was given with America ought to speak plainly and often on as much heartiness and persistency as and the public generally are not educated journey of two hours and a half, at the now exclusively for that purpose, and teachers do good work? If parents clamor for instruction, and do not see that instruction and education are two different things, they will get abundance of the former and little in the latter (which is, I am afraid, the chief evil of the schools of to-day). If, on providential modes were arranged to frightened the Swiss with the display there. This property, recently purtionery, and ice cream, without which tion, I think they will be very likely to get of American watches that surpass their chased for a very small sum by the the "glorious Fourth" could hardly it. What we want, and seek for, we generally get. But I had not intended to say so

About the most bare-faced injusty that

has been perpetrated in open day, in our New England jurisdiction, is the system of Sunday sea-shore excursions gotten up the past month in connection with the fine excursion steamer Plymouth Rock, of New York. We used to hear of this boat some years since, after she was bought off from tends a good distance along the river, cabinet organ, followed by a few words her route on the Sound, as a favorite boat in and the Ganges pours its mighty flood of prayer, brought our happy day to a New York harbor for Sabbath breaking exfirm of Pond and Hathaway, successors to Redpath's Bureau, were interested in her late charter to run between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. But since camp-meeting week she has taken other trips; and last Sabbath week, sailed for Portland. Over two thousand passengers were crowded on board: among them a large body of the roughest villains of our city streets, with many of the vilest women. Two bar-rooms were opened heathen, and not a Christian, river! years ago, is a little piece of paradise, and in full play on board; and this frightful mass of passion and crime was inflamed by the free use of even more flery liquors. Massachusetts and Maine waters never witnessed a parallel scene. Fighting, swearing, stream hideous and ghastly. Two, well, and the tall white angel that keeps steamer, for a time, a perfect hell upon the covered with odious black vultures, guard above it within the beautifully sea. The respectable portion of the crowd were in constant terror of their lives, or of some danger to the steamer. A few police on board succeeded in froning some of with abundance of good cheer, adorned is very, very handsome, but subject to behind in Portland afraid to return Between one and two hundred remained talk. I believe we essayed one or two unadapted to the climate, and practically of the passengers on that eventful Sabbreaking excursions; and we hope this sounded, on the whole, a little forced thousand inhabitants, engaged largely learn that the steamer is to return to our teenth. We trust her agents, officers, and accommodations will be severely let alone, on board of her on that beautiful first of healthful(?) Sabbath excursons as these for laboring men!

> On Saturday last the gay streets of Paris were draped in mourning, and a route six miles in length was lined by immense crowds of people to witness the funeral cortege of the foremost man of his generation in France, Louis Adolphe Thiers. Dying at the age of eighty, he had not outlived his glory or his

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t occurred these for ts of Paris a route six nse crowds cortege of in France, the age of glory or his tor, cabinet tesman, his wn nation, vould be to e last sixty r, has been . His inove party,

have heard

his love for liberty and constitutional govern ment, his high integrity of character, his broad statesmanship, and pre-eminent ability in managing the government in critical exigencies, as in conducting the negotiations with Bismarck at the close of the Franco German war, and in the payment of the war debt, justified the universal confidence felt in him by all classes of the French people His death is a national calamity.

It is a very marked change from Old Orchard, Martha's Vineyard, the Sundayschool Parliament on the St. Lawrence to the simple, old-style, country camp-meeting at Nobleboro, Me., which we enjoyed last week. The grounds are at a distance from all large towns. A great body of people came to remain through the week. On a few days the crowd was immense. It was a wonder whence they came. They attend the public meetings and sit as quietly as in the sanctuary. The exercises were very spiritual and profitable. Scarcely any eccentricities were apparent; but very solemn, fervent services followed each other. Rev. J. W. Hamilton made a happy impression by the sermon he preached, and by the presentation of his People's Church as an obj their sympathies and prayer. Many bricks were added to its walls. This beautiful camp-ground was the selection and establishment of the still-lamented Helmershausen, whose name was often mentioned among the preachers at the meeting. The new Presiding Elder, Rev. J. W. Day, conducted the meetings with great wisdom and efficiencv. The secretary will give an interesting account of them.

We passed the Sabbath in Damariscotta, which all the people call, for short, Scotta," with Rev. Abner S. Townsend, who is now filling the last year of of abandoning our work in the South, Ames a very successful term in this important must in some way be relieved. charge. The congregations at the Methodist E. Church are large, and the member ship is much revived. We preached in the afternoon at the Mills, in the church built by Dr. Trafton, on the scene of his memorable three hours' sermon upon baptism. There are good evidences of a revived state of these Churches, and we trust the largest expectations of their earnest pastor will be more than realized. Damariscotta still preserves its ship-building reputation. We saw a fine ship of 1200 tons launched on Saturday. The high-walled valley of its river offers some of the finest scene ry. We do not wonder that Boston merchants find delightful summer homes here. We shall not readily forget the lovely rides behind the nice horse of Dominie Townsend, and the constant succession of varied views of water and landscapes that meet the vision. It forms one of the charming amenities of editorial life to find so genial and generous a home as the one made by his pleasan family.

Belford Brothers, Toronto, issue, with numerous wood-cuts of buildings, burned and standing, The Story of the Great Fire in St. John, N. B., June 20, '77, by Geo. Stewart, jr. 16mo, 270 pp. This little volume will be an impressive souvenir of a terrible catastrophe to our sister city in the neighboring province. It is well and graphically written, containing the account of all the chief buildings burned and the names of sufferers, with the affecting record of the world's charity which was proffered to them in the hour of their appalling calamity.

The Sixth Annual National Sunday School Temperance Meeting will be held in Dover, N. H., on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M., and, if thought best, in the forenoon on Thursday. Among the speakers v. E. Adams, D. D., C cord, N. H., B. R. Jewell, esq., Boston, Mass., and many others of note. Already 2,014 schools have been reached, and more than 250,000 pledges distributed, and the work is

The young people will be glad to learn that a new, illustrated, monthly paper, devoted principally to temperance, but including va. rious other topics of interest, will soon be published, under the editorial charge of Mise Julia Colman, one of our best known, and most successful writers for the young - the "Aunt Julia" of the S. S. Advocate. It will be called the Young People's Comrade. and will be published in Rockland, Me., by Mr. Z. Pope Vose, for ten years the publisher of the favorite Youth's Temperance Visitor. The price will be 75 cts. a year including a premium picture, or 60 cts. without, At such a reduced price, and with so much experience and ability behind it, the new comer will doubtless win a speedy and large

The second annual New England Confer ence of Christian Workers will meet at Concord, N. H., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 18-20. Fares and hotel prices have been reduced and a rich programme provided. The State Convention of the Y. M.C.A. will be held in the three days following the conference, at the same place. The services at both promise to be very profitable and interesting.

Rev. Wm. E. Dwight, of this Conference has been transferred from Orange to Marblehead, left vacant by the resignation of Brother Bartlett.

The Dorchester Street M. E. church ha been undergoing extensive improvements and will be reopened on Sunday, Sept. 23d. Particulars will be published next week.

See the notice on the 8th page of the ar nual Home Camp-meeting at old Hanover St. Church.

See call for the State Convention of the

Y. M. C. A. on the 8th page.

ERRATUM. - In Prof. Prentice's article or Wilbraham last week we inadvertently made Dr. Warren give reasonable admonitions instead of seasonable admonitions, as Prof.

Says the American Architect and Build ing News for Sept. 8: -

"The mayor of the city of Boston has it in contemplation to remove the present incumbent of the office of Inspector of Buildings, Mr. Oliver Shaw, who has performed the duties pertaining to it with general acceptance for four years. All the architects of the city, together with the principal builders, a large number of real estate owners, and many others, have signed petitions requesting the mayor to retain this officer in consideration of his efficient service. We understand that the petitioners (certainly the architects) have felt constrained to take this action, not because they object to have the office more efficiently filled, or because they consider Mr. Shaw absolutely the best man for the place; but because it is generally understood that the place is needed by the mayor as a reward for some political adherent, without necessary regard to his capacity, experience, or especial training. . . The statute of the year 1872, providing for the creation of this important office, very properly requires that the inspector and his assistants "shall be able and experienced architects, builders, or mechanics." This does not mean plasterers, plumbers, or mathematical-instrument makers, but men experienced in general building operations. The present incumbent fuifilis this require experienced in general building operations.
The present incumbent fulfills this requirement; he has proved himself a vigilant, efficient, and honest officer, and has the advantage of special knowledge gained by experi-

AMES M. E. CHURCH, NEW ORLEANS. We have before alluded in the HERALD to Ames M. E. Church in New Orleans, and its great want at the present time This Church is peculiarly situated, and richly deserves the sympathies of our friends. Ames really heads our work in the extreme South, of which New Orleans, a city of over 200,000 people, is the metropolis. We have in that city seventeen Churches, with an aggregate membership of 3,192, as the minutes show. Of these, thirteen are distinctly colored Churches, three are German - Ames being a white, English-speaking Church. The debt upon this Church is not large; during the past five or six years a large number of people. The water was it has been reduced by its own people from quite rough, yet no difficulty was experi-\$17,000 to some six or seven thousand, but this balance matures at a time when, on account of certain political conditions, it is not only weakened financially, but greatly imperiled. Its pastor, Rev. J. H. McCarty, D. D., formerly from New England, is now in this region planning and working for the relief of his Church, and we hope our people, wherever he appeals to them, will respond nobly. The cause is eminently de

Ames Church: -

Ames Church:—

"We learn that Rev. Dr. McCarty shortly proposes to take a brief vacation, which, to a professional man, is always desirable at this season of the year. Dr. McCarty came to this city some time last year, and since his arrival has been the pastor of Ames M. E. Church, on St. Charles street. As a preacher and lecturer, he has few if any superiors in this city, bringing to his work the energies of a mature and vigorous manhood, and the cultivated and polished elegance of a scholar. His liberality of religious sentiment and tolerance of political opinion has not only made many personal friends, but largely increased his congregation. His address at Chalmette, on Decoration day, was universally acknowledged as the work of an orator, Christian and patriot. Such men as Dr. McCarty can do a great work in this city."

It is loot, and is trying a trip on the water in quest of health.

Brother A. P. Palmer, of Wellfleet, has also been laid aside by sickness. Over-work, too long continued, prostrated him. He is boing to assume his loved labors soon.

"The best meeting ever held on the ground," was the declaration of many concerning the Yarmouth camp-meeting. Good preaching, earnest personal effort, and regular, well-sustained meetings in the church tents, led, with God's biessing, to glorious results. Eighteen tent meetings were in progress at one time. The altar work was well by Brothers Jordan and Tirrell. The old-fashioned way of conducting camp-meetings is the way for success, always and everywhere. Honest, hard work, with faith in God for results, will not lead to defeat

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston - Egleston Square. - At this Church, of which Rev. F. M. Pickles is pastor, there is quite a revival interest — several conversions of late, and a marked increase in attendance.

Boston. - Mr. W. W. Jackson, of this city, lectured upon the subject of temperance in the M. E Church, on Revere Street, to a deeply interesisd audience.

Lunenburg.-Five persons were baptized in the M. E. Church in this place, Sabbath Sept. 2. There is an unusual and constantly growing interest in all our church services, and in some parts of the town, where neigh borhood meetings are held, some are being converted.

Taunton. - The transfer of Dr. W. W. tion as a soul-gatherer. Godding from the charge of the Lunatic Asylum here to the management of the National Asylum at Washington, D. C., is at Kannahunknort, Sant. 2d. deeply regretted by all classes of our citizens, though it is a deserved promotion to the doctor. One of the under officials at the believe a single person in the asylum or out of it could be found who did not regard the doctor very highly, both as a physician and

The reform club here has for some time practically insisted upon the necessity of a radical change in all drunkards by the grace of God, in order to a thorough maintenance of the pledge. The result of this is that, inatead of the hilarious tendencies so manifes in some clubs, we have here simply a repe tition of the Tabernacle work. probably grown out of the fact that some who were abandoned drunkards had sought and found Christ before joining the club, and were very free after joining in urging all who desired radical reform not to be satisfied with signing the pledge, but to "come to Jesus." Besides this, the city missionary, Rev. Mr. Emery, has been influential in imis in the mission building, he has been where

he could shape its work. The result of this has been the large increase in attendance and interest at the pub lic services at Grace M. E. Church. About thirty persons, all adults, have requested prayers in the meetings at this Church since early in July. Hardly a service is held but ne one manifests a desire for Christ's love and pardon. Some of these are marvelous revelations of the power of divine grace over the appetite for strong drink. They testify that the desire is gone. Some have been drunkards from twenty to forty years. Not all who have been saved are of this class. Fifteen persons have been received on probation, and five in full membership,

since Aug. 1, at this Church. At First and Central Churches the meet ings are very excellent, and the pastors are laboring in hope of a general harvest with the advancing season. Your correspondent has lately had conversations with two Con gregational pastors of the city; and he agrees with the opinion they express that the indications point to a general awakening this fall. Each of these pastors has been glad-dened by the incoming of a few precious souls, as also the East Taunton pastor where twelve were received at the last communion season. Will the HERALD readers pray that the Lord will mightily overturn the foundations of sin, and "build again the waste places?" The workers in Taunton

will give the Lord all the glory.

Rev. Brother Malcolm, of North Dighton, is quite feeble. His physician counsels the utmost care in order to the prolonging of worship. The building is up and enclosed his life and usefulness.

Highlandville .- Sunday, Aug. 27th, was great day with the Methodists in this place. It was kept as the anniversary of the de dica. tion of their church, and called "Children's day." The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. A handsome cross, a beautiful harp and crown, together with many wreaths and festoons of evergreen, and a great profusion of flowers arranged with much taste, made the church

esemble a little Eden. Large congregations attended the services In the morning the pastor preached from Luke ii, 49: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" The dis-course was addressed to the Sunday-school that there will be a large delegation from all children, who were very attentive.

ence. These are qualities too sterling, and are employed in duties too important to his fellow-citizens, to be lightly thrust aside in order to adjust a political machine.

Where life and property are at stake, the 'Responsibilities of Human Life," from the text, "I must work the works of interests of politics become insignificant. The administrator who deliberately, after such warning, weakens the execution of the law in order to strengthen his party, will invivide be held to the strictest accountability. The city of Boston is not accustomed to see its interests as sacrificed, and will not readily submit, we are persuaded, to such a dangerous prostitution of the powers invested in its chief executive officer." pour upon us the full baptism of the Holy W. SILVERTHORN.

> NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Eleven persons were immersed at East Dennis Sunday, Sept. 2d, by the Presiding Elder of New Bedford district. His district does not vote him a vacation, but on invitation of Rev. W. Applebee, a student in the Boston Theological School, and pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in East Dennis, he went to spend a Sabbath there. Preaching, administering the sacraments of bap tism and the Lord's Supper, and a delightful social meeting in the evening, afforded rest for the day. The baptism was witnessed by enced, although one wave broke over the heads of the administrator and one of the candidates as they were going to the shore. Brother A. is highly esteemed, and is encouraged with hopeful signs of a revival among his people. If deep interest in, and entire consecration to, the work on the part India. of the pastor warrant it, then the revival must be near.

Brother Fletcher, pastor of the Church at serving; and inasmuch as we have no idea Chilmark, has been dangerously sick, but is reported improving.

Brother Hall, of West Dennis, has been The Louisiana State Register makes the forbidden by his physician to eagage in menfollowing kindly mention of the pastor of tal labor, and is trying a trip on the water in quest of health.

in God for results, will not lead to defeat and disappointment. Backsliding, unbelief laziness, and moral cowardice are the foun dation of nine-tenths of the inertness and lack of power in saving souls at our camp-

The power of the Holy Ghost manifested through human agents is God's only way of reaching the masses. And the masses will be moved and led to Christ, when the Church, deeply concerned for them, receiving power, makes personal effort to save them. Much of the discussion about change in circumstances, and therefore in tactics, seems really to mean simply, "how not te do it," or how to succeed without Christian work.

MAINE.

Thirty-nine persons were received from probation into the Pine Street Methodist Church, Portland, Sabbath, Sept. 2nd, by Rev. C. J. Clark at the sacramental service

Four persons were baptized by Rev. H.

at Kennebunkport, Sept. 2d. Rev. Mr. Needham, the evangelist who labored so successfully in Portland last winasylum said, a few days since, that he did not ter, spent last Sabbath (Sept. 2) in Portland, preaching morning and evening at High St. Church and in the afternoon at Second Parish. The Churches in the city have gath a man. It will be no easy matter to fill his cred a large number into membership as the fruit of his labors last winter.

The 58th annual convention of the Epis copal Church in the diocese of Maine met in Portland last Tuesday and Wednesday (4th and 5th insts.) of this month. Bishop Neely gave the usual annual address Tuesday at

A new and very interesting temperance work is in progress in Saccarappa. About a year ago the temperance force split into two parties, led by extremists on both sides. Both parties have failed to get a large following, and they have been fighting each other more than the devil the past year. The two parties have recently come together and propose a united attack upon the commo emy. Temperance workers mistake when pressing this thought; and, as the club-room they do not unite upon every possible common ground. We must be one, at every pos-

sible point. J. Cummings has pitched a tent in Port land for the week to show the people the relation between the Eastern war and the second advent of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Lathe, pastor elect of Plymouth Church, Portland, commenced his labors Sabbath, Sept. 9.

Hebron Academy opens with 115 students.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - Rev. H. W. Bolton baptized seven candidates Sept. 2, and at the evening meeting three expressed a desire to lead s new life. Many went away for want of preachers and congregations from the begin-room. Dr. Stone, of Union Street Church, is improving in health. President C. F. Allen odist Church of Canada, the Canadian Meth-

is supplying his pulpit.

A temperance meeting in Norembega Hall, held on the 4th, was addressed by Hon. Neal Dow of Portland, ex-Governor Perham of Paris, Mrs. Lane of Bangor, Mrs. Haskins of Oldtown, and Rev. H. W. Bolton of Ban, gor. Music was furnished by the Penobscot club and a quartette. The singing was of the highest order, and the convention was productive of much good. Byron Kimball esq., presided.

Brownville. - Rev. A. Prince, P.E., baptized six candidates Sept. 2.

Sebec. — The Methodist society, under

the labors of Rev. Mr. Osgood, have com-menced the work of building a chapel for and will be ready for occupancy the coming winter. Much credit is due the pastor. Oakfield. - Rev. John Morse baptized five candidates Aug. 25-two of them in the evening of life, aged 76 and 75 years.

A delegation of young men belonging to the Y. M. C. A. are laboring with good results in Houlton. Much interest is reported The meeting at the Charleston conference was well attended, and God's presence ac-

The Y. M. C. A. Quarterly Convention of Eastern Massachusetts will be held with the Somerville Association, in Rev. Mr. Cass' Church, Union Square, on Wednesday P. the associations in this vicinity. Ample entertainment will be furnished for all.

19th and 26th ult., Rev. B. Tresenrider received into full membership one hundred the Tennessee cotton fields. In the evening the sermon was addressed tertainment will be furnished for all.

NEW HAMPSHIL'E.

ZIONES HERALD, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAMP-MEETLING. This meeting was held in the town of ton Junction, and eight miles north of the

The meeting just closed was very largely attended, and the best, all in all, ever held there. Our new Presiding Elder, J. W. Adims, deserves much credit for the interest he has shown, and for his excellent manage ment of the meeting.

Rev. E. C. Berry, of Groveton, who has ione much to aid the association, presched the first sermon, and it was a good begin-ning. The interest increased steadily until the close. The following brethren preached: Brothers Berry, Russell, Davis, Smith, Bailey, Downs, Woods, Eakins, Hamilton, Bean, Granger, and McLaughlin, of our own. and Robinson of the Vermont Conference, now stationed at Guildhall, Vt., and greatly beloved by his people.

On Friday, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. J. G. Judkins, wife of the Presiding Elder of Concord district, addressed a large audience from the stand in behalf of the W. F. M. Society. We think it will be conceded that a woman with such a theme as this, who can hold for Close; to Rheims, F. Hilton; to Boulogne a solid hour the undivided attention of such J. Gaskin. miscellaneous crowd as gathered then and there, has not mistaken the path of Christian labor to which she is called. A branch society was organized, and a collection taken for a scholarship for Mary Groveton in

of the M. E. Church of New Market has necessitated the bankruptcy of certain of the trustees who were individually held for the Church debt. We mention the matter, that it may be before the public in a true light, as reports which are untrue have found their way into the papers. Those conversant with the case, assure us that nothing dishonorable or unchristian has been done. The trustees have made various proposals to the creditors, one of which was that they should take the church property, but all have been rejected. To secure to each creditor an equitable part of his claim, they have been compelled to take the step which they have taken. They should have the sympathy, instead of the condemnation, of the public. The New Market people have already paid fully \$15,000 toward their church. It is to be hoped the clouds which have long been

over them may yet be lifted. The Methodists of Goffstown have decided to rebuild at once their church recently detroyed by lightning. The place has been visited with a second disastrous fire. One ady - a Mrs. Poor - who was burned out, has presented the lot on which her house stood, to the society. It is well located for a church, or, if they decide to build elsewhere, by turning it into money they will derive not strong, but harmonious, and have the sympathy of the community.

Two persons still survive who were pres ent, in 1825, at the dedication of the old M. E. church of Dover - Thomas E. Sawyer, and Jeremiah H. Titcomb, who built the old edifice, and is still living in Farmington. At Dunbarton, twelve have recently unit-

ed with the Congregational, and ten with the Mrs. Hayes went to Dayton to attend the Baptist, Church.

The Free Baptists of Gonic have given call to Rev. Mr. Maurey, of Lancaster.

VERMONT.

term very favorably. There is a larger enrollment than for some time past. One hundred attended the prayer-meeting the other evening; and hopeful indications assure us of still increasing improvement in every direction. Two large classes of students have united with the Sunday-school of Trinity M.

E. Church. The camp-meetings have all been held, and were all extraordinary seasons of grace.

The Morrisville meeting did not draw very large congregation; but the Church was especially helped to a better experience, while quite a number were converted.

The meetings at Northfield and Lyndon ville were larger than usual, and were more than usually fruitful of good results. At the former Rev. E. P. King of the New England Conference, and Rev. Mr. Griffith of the Providence Conference rendered efficient service. Brother A. L. Cooper, Presiding Elder of St. Albans district, was present Friday morning and preached a sermon of great power. At Lyndonville, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, presented the enterprise of "The People's Church," and sold a large number of "bricks." He also preached Wednesday

afternoon. Brother W. R. Puffer, the Presiding Elder of the district, who had charge of the meet ing, had to be carried to his home in St. Johnsbury, his exhaustive labors having proved too much for him. The brethren very considerately voted him a six weeks vacation, and presented him with a purse that will help bear the expenses incident to his sickness. Brother Puffer has devoted himself most exclusively to his work, and he has at last been reluctantly forced to yield to the continuous strain. We hope and pray that after his short respite he may be "as good as new." These meetings were held between the Sundays this year; but both associations voted to hold over Sunday next

The East Franklin meeting was also better than last year. The attendance was larger and the Spirit of power rested upon the odist historian, and Brother J. W. Hamilton of the "People's Church," Boston, were present and rendered acceptable service Brother I. McAnn, Presiding Elder of Montpelier district, preached an impressive and instructive sermon Thursday afternoon This meeting had not closed at this writing, and hence we cannot tell definitely of results. The indications are most hopeful.

H. A. S. GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. Bishop Wiley, wife and daughter, and

Rev. W. G. Benton, sailed for China from San Francisco, on the 8th inst. Dr. Redford, the agent of the Southern

Methodist Church, was thrown from his carriage, Aug. 28, and considerably hurt. Mrs. Redford was also injured. The Tabernacle Methodist Church of De-

of \$10,500. The Church feel very grateful to Hon. Wm. B. Wesson, who was one of the leading ones in helping them to get rid of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Rust have arrived

present fall and coming winter in lecturing estate speculation.— A general recognition and evangelistic labors. He can be addressed has been accorded to the Diaz governmen at his home, 133 M'Donough street, Brook-

lyn, N. Y. At Plain City, Ohio Conference, on the with Stanley Matthews after September 15.

persons from the list of probationers received last winter, leaving twenty five remaining on trial.

Trafalgar circuit, Southeastern 1. diana Northumberland, on the east bank of the Conference, has been favored with glorious revivals this year, one hundred and fifty-one having united with the Church.

Rev. John Lomas, an esteemed Brit ish Wesle, an minister, is dead. He had a long and hone red life. As a youth at Kingswood he was can'ed "Seraph," and he has ever since held a harb place in the estimation of those who knew him. He was in the front line of expository p. "eachers, and had a fine, chaste, well-form shed, beautiful mind, Mr. L. entered the mi. vistry in 1820; was in circuit work until 1861; then becan heological tutor; and supernt merary in 1873. He was president of the Camference in 1853.

man Conference, which held its fourteen annual session in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29 to Sept 3. Spiritual prosperity was reported and the Conference took strong ground in the matter of temperance. The British Weslevan Conference send

Bishop Haven presided at the Central Ger

pastors to three English-speaking congregations in France, namely: to Paris, J. W.

THE WEEK.

Gold ran down to 103 1-4 last week, the owest since May 21, 1862.

Gleanings.—The financial embarrassment The Sandwich Savings Bank is numbered among the defunct institutions. No fraud is charged - only a shrinkage in the value of desire knowledge." property on which mortgages to the amount of \$40,000 are held.

> Hon. Caleb Cushing expressed the opinlon, at the gathering at Old Newbury last week, that the first settlers left England, not from religious motives, but for political, so cial and industrial reasons. What next?

It appears that the late Oliver Ames, of Easton, was the unknown giver of the \$32,-300 which enabled the Pilgrim Society to complete the statue of Faith and place it on its pedestal, at Plymouth. Mr. Ames was a native of that town.

Tidings came last week from the great nanufacturing centres, of a general and marked revival in the various departments of business. Leading merchants in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York report that the prospects for the fall trade are excellent. The Social Scientists, at their sessions in

Saratoga last week, presented a bewildering variety of papers, on finance, municipal government, tramps, savings banks, and other popular and important topics. Some considerable help from the gift. They are of the ablest students in these departments were present and took part in the proceed

President Hayes and party had a cordial eception at the Soldiers' Reunion at Marietts, O., on the 7th, and a no less cordial welcome to their old home at Fremont, Saturday night. On Tuesday the President and remonies at the Soldiers' Home.

France beats us in the rapidity with which she has restored her finances to the norma condition after the exhausting expenses and indemnities of her late war. It is stated The seminary at Montpelier opens its fall that the Bank of France during the last nine pounds sterling of her circulation, and accumulated coin in about the same ratio. Specie resumption could be entered upon at once were the silver question settled.

> The first annual meeting of the America Librarian Association at New York last week was attended by about fifty members. Mr. Justin Winsor of the Harvard Library presided and made the opening address. An executive committee was chosen, and its members appointed delegates to the Librarians' Convention to be held in London next month, over which Mr. Winter Jones, of the British Museum, will preside.

Fighting has been going on during the week in Bulgaria, but nothing of a decisive character. The important battle of the present campaign will probably be fought near Plevna where troops are being rapidly concentrated. In Armenia the Turks have evacuated Sukum Kaleb, the place being at once reoccupied by the Russians. The plain of Erivan is threatened by the Ottomans. The Russians have dismantled the fortifications of Ardaban.

The new telegraph tariff retains most of the reductions brought about by the recent competition between the rival companies. From New York to Washington, Alban and Boston, the competitive rate, 25 cents, to be unchanged. Local rates throughout New York and New England are to remain pretty nearly as they are, except that a few will be advanced 5 cents and a large number reduced from 30 to 25 cents. To St Louis the rate will be 50 cents, to Omaha 75 cents, to New Orleans \$1. The rate to San Francisco, \$2, will not be changed.

Minister Noyes presented his credentials to President McMahon last week, and was cordially received. - Mary Channing Higginson, wife of Col. T. W. Higginson, died at Newport last week. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Walter Channing, a niece of Rev. Dr. Wm. Ellery Channing, and was for twenty-five years an invalid. - A conference of free-traders was held at Saratogs last week, a platform of principles adopted and a council of thirteen appointed to call a national convention and form a national as sociation. - Frank Leslie, the New York publisher, has failed; liabilities, \$350,000 -A fire at Brattleboro', Vt., Saturday evening, destroyed the Revere House, a livery stable in which were seven horses, and other property. Loss \$35,000.

Brigham Young's property, valued at \$2,000,000, is divided equally among seven-teen wives and forty-four children. — A gang of robbers captured the county treas urer of Wapakonetta, Ohio, last week, tortured him with fire until he divulged the combination of the county safe, and then stole about \$40,000. - A band of Montenegrins surrounded a Turkish village to se troit. Mich., has just cleared off a mortgage of \$10.500. The Church feel very grateful to night another band of Montenegrins arrived, and mistaking each other for Turks the fought until 700 had fallen. - Eight miner were burned, one fatally, by an explosion last week in a coal mine near Minersville Pa. — John Taylor, head of the apostles in New York, in good health, and went to is virtually head of the Mormon Church. Dr. James Porter proposes to spend the has falled; liabilities, \$200,000: cause, rea

throughout Mexico. --- General Ewing ac

cepts the challenge to hold a joint discussi

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, September 23. Lesson XIII. Acts xx, 17-32,

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON,

PAUL AT MILETUS.

Soon after the mob at Ephesus, o which the last lesson spoke, Paul left for Macedonia and Greece. He undoubtedly revisited the cities where he had formerly established Churches-Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, and Corinth. It was on this journey in Macedonia that the apostle wrote his second letter to the Corinthians, in A. D. 58. While at Corinth he wrote the epistle to the Romans. He seemed to hold in mind es." Seven co-laborers journeyed collect the alms which Paul was raising for the needy Christians at Jerusalem) and stopped at Troas until Paul should arrive; whom, it seems, they preceded. At this place Paul preached; and here happened the remarkable incident of Paul's protracted midnight service, at which a young man fell asleep and consequently fell dead upon the pavement from the upper window where he was sitting. How many slumber under the appeals of the Gospel and fall to a worse disaster than happened to this sleeper! A sleep, a fall, a wreck! This is the story of souls, many times, who might be awake and saved. Paul uses miraculous powlifa. So God bends down over the lost. saying, "Awake thou that sleepest. arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee life!" After the celebration of the sacrament, Paul's companions self journeying afoot, a distance of prophecy. about twenty miles. After stopping at Mitylene, lying off the coast of Chios, one night, touching at Samos, and passing another night at Trogyllium, they came to Miletus, a place twenty-eight miles south of Ephesus, Paul was (Alford.) hastening as rapidly as possible to Jerusalem, for his mission to the brethren there was of an imperative character So he seemed desirous of avoiding : stop at Ephesus, which he might have reached quickly from Samos. But he sailed by this point, and had even "de termined to sail past Ephesus" at one time; but for some reason he was in duced to compromise the matter by asking a delegation of the Ephesian Church to come down and meet him on the Miletan shore.

Called the elders of the Church. He sent to Ephesus a request that the Church might send representatives to Miletus for a conference upon matters pertaining to the interests of the Church. If it is asked why Paul did not go himself to Ephesus, it might be answered that he was afraid, in case he visited Ephesus, he might find it more difficult to shorten his visit, where he would be official heads of the Church could be quickly said.

Ye know . . . after what manner have been with you. He opened his address to the elders, after their arrival from Ephesus, by appealing to his own life among them from the first. A clear record is a great resource. Nothing is equivalent, in any scale of values, to a spotless reputation. A frank, open life, lived in the clear sunlight, is not easily smirched by innuendoes or slanders.

Serving the Lord with all humility of mind - the heartiest and most effective kind of service, and the most acceptable to the Master. Pride and selfsufficiency cause friction in our work. A man who is all the time thinking of himself, does not work easily. Christ's service the greatness of our work ought to absorb all egotism and pride; the majesty of the Cross ought to melt us into humility.

And with many tears. This confession lets us into one of the secret springs of Paul's wonderful power. He had strength; but it was an anointed might His brave, heroic heart made him capable of any task; but his sympathy also etc. There will be backsliders, permade it possible for him to weep. The verts from the truth. Not only ene stoic never weeps. His philosophy mies from without, but foes of your freezes the fountain of the soul. Christ own household shall arise to endanger wept. Paul wrought his brave work the peace and success of the Church. lances through the falling rain.

tests, trials of his faith and fortitude, "with tears." He loved men. He did furnished by the opposition which he not grow hard or severe, with all his intermust confront at every step, from the course among the sinful and the skepcrouching, malignant Jews. How tical; his heart grew tender the more grandly he met these tests of his faith he labored for the lost. Saul could be and character!

Is not looking at such a life something like looking at a hill-top fired by the first beams of the rising sun? It is good for us in the midst of lives so inconsistent, so dwarfed, so much greater and better others have been how dauntlessly good, how magnificently victorious. (Farrar's Sermons-In the Days

I kept back nothing that was profitable trines, all sides of truth - ministered not life. to his flocks by sermons, by exhortations, by letters, by visitations. He

God and faith, etc. To Jews and who believe the Word. Their names are Greeks he preached the same funda- written in the Lamb's Book of Life. over the babe of Bethlehem! faith. Hebrew nature and Gentile nat- Christ's; and Christ is God's."

ure both needed the same salvation; and the redemption of universal human nature can come to pass in but one

I go bound in the spirit unto Jerusalem. He was directed and controlled in all his missionary work by the Holy Ghost. Deep convictions, irresistible bound" him to the work of his Master. There was a "Woe!" pealing in upon him if he thought of any other

work than that of the apostleship. In every city . . . bonds and afflictions abide me. He had passed through a large experience. City after city had persecuted him. He not only had the record of his trying experience, but the Holy Spirit revealed to him that this was an element in his mission. Preachcontinually "the care of all the Church- ing, with him, meant also persecution. He was forewarned, and therefore through Macedonia (very possibly to braced bimself with heroic falth for Thro the glow of the golden spring-time, such a daily lot.

> None of these things move me. He walked on adamant. His soul was sheathed in an armor which no persecution could break through. Luther was like him, who said, "If I had duty to do in Leipzig, I would ride into Leipzig though it rained Dake Georges nine days running."

Neither count I my life dear, etc. The dearest thing he possessed was counted worthless when measured by the joy of doing his whole duty as a follower and preacher of Christ. Duty first, then life, health, friends, money whatever God may see fit to add to the er upon Eutychus and restores him to joy of faithfuiness, which is the best of Di

Ye all . . . shall see my face no more. We have no reason to doubt that this prediction proved true, although it is uttered rather as his own proceeded by vessel to Assos, he him-

> He may here ground his expectation o never seeing them again, on the plan of making a journey into the west after seeing Rome, and from which, with bonds and im nents and other dangers awaiting him, he might well expect never to return.

I am pure from the blood of all men. He calls upon the elders before him to witness, that he, judged by an unimpeachable record, is guilty of no man's soul. "The blood of all men" - the life, the salvation of all, with whom he had labored, could bring no impeachment against him for upfaithfulness.

I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God. The apostle was called to preach the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. This is the duty of every preacher. He does not manufacture his message - it is given him. If he withholds any part of it, he is not a true ambassador. He has no right to parley with his message because it may be unpalatable or unpopular. He is only the voice; the counsel," the saving truth, is God's. He will take care that it is efficient.

Take heed, therefore, unto yourselves. etc. First be careful of your personal life, then be diligent in your pastora

Overseers - elsewhere translated "bishops," It has been well remarked that "the English version has bardly dealt fairly with the sacred text in this case, in rendering episkopous overseers whereas it ought there, as in all other places, to have been 'bishops,' that the fact of elders and bishops having been originally and apostolically synonymous might be apparent to the ordinary English reader, which now it is

Feed the Church of God, etc. Give the Church spiritual food. The Bible gives spiritual nutriment in bulk. The business of teachers, deacons, elders, pastors, is to "rightly divide" this food, so that the whole flock be fed. The purchased Church, atoned for by the blood of Christ, demands this,

After my departing shall grievous wolves enter in, etc. Wolfish, destructive leaders, instead of wise and tender shepherds, would soon come, seeking to injure the flock.

Of your own selves shall men arise

with tears. They were not those of a By the space of three years I ceased weakling, whining over his heavy tasks, not to warn, etc. We know from cb. but were the drops which drained the xix, 10, that Paul labored in Ephesus clouds of an overburdened heart, and two years. His term of service probathrough which his bright virtues be- bly overran that time so much as to came still brighter, as the sunlight paints make it nearer three than two years in itself in the rainbow by shooting its all. He alludes again to the earnestness with which he had labored among And temptations - not exactly what the Ephesians, saying that by day and we mean by temptations, but rather by night he had continued to warn men cruel, but Paul had forgotten every

trait of the persecutor. I commend you to God and to the nate and impress the Word upon heart unto you. Paul preached from all doc- and conscience, it would be letter and

and to give you an inheritance, etc. ing - not, indeed, pure and sinless as tions, but underlining it all, like an in- it, ter send 'em up a whip fer the good poured himself forth with utter self- The "word of grace" is manna. It those of the infant Christ, but still with visible silver thread, is God's love and turn they'd done?" mused Buxley. abandonment, in the work of saving comes down from heaven. If must something akin to Him, we must be- purpose. His compassionate feet will "They never get more'n a tickle with be gathered daily. Those who become Testifying . . . repentance toward heirs of the eternal kingdom are those mental doctrines - repentance and "All things are yours; and ye are

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ZION'S HEBALD QUESTIONS, From the Notes.

terean Lesson Series, September 23. 1. What incidents in Paul's career fill up the interval between this lesson and the last?

2. How long had Paul labored in Ephesus P

at Miletus ? 4. What does he say to the Ephesian elders about his ministry in Ephesus 5. Why did he feel the need of has-

> The family. MY BLOSSOM.

tening on his journey ?

BY META E. THORNE.

watched with the eye of affection A graceful and tender spray on the rose-bush within my garden.

tiful, fairy spray, secure in its enfolden Hideth the germ of a rose, soon to awake Crown of the whole glad year, crown of the

Summer, thou queen of the year, with Brush thou away the mosses concealing

bud I have cherished; h them so lightly away, lovingly, tender ly, gently, rill seem that the sweet south wind hath wooed for a sight of the treasure;

sunshine sweetly hath kissed the sof osing the pearls within, the opalinetinted petals."

Such were the words I snake - snake them in earnest entreaty, ding with longing love over the emerald leaflets. Over the mossy cradle where swung my

sleeping blossom. Rocked by the singing zephyrs and tended by fairy fingers

On came the Summer apace, shod with her sandals of sunlight, Over the misty hills, over the valleys and meadows:

Till, at last, one morning, fair in her radiant glory Stood she within my garden, over the ros spray bending

softly ber fingers white drew back the delicate coverings -Back, yet so tenderly you'd have thought Wooed from its velvet pillow the face of the

opening blossom. Fair stood it now revealed, emblem of grace and beauty. Pure as the drifted snow in radiant light o

scarce had it woke to life, peeped from it dewy windows, Ere by its side I saw that which caused me

Where so short time before Summer had leaned above it, stood an angel form clad in the robes

of midnight. d with extended band ready to grasp Eagerly, ruthlessly, to snatch it from my

Leave it awhile to grace my home with its innocent beauty."

'Nay," was the angel's reply, so sweet in its cadences mellow, While the sad lips wore a smile mournfully gentle and tender.

Seest thou not, sweetheart, how on the Patiently worms are waiting, ready to seize on the blossoms?

Look at the heart of this rose. eaved with the canker: Yet but a week ago, it was as fair as thy

But to a beautiful land - land of the summer eternal -Oft do I carry the buds or the flowers that are perfect and lovely;

There no destroyer can come, naught tha can injure them ever; There, under stormless skies, they dream by the living waters,

Glowing in fadeless bloom, in living sunjight of heaven. Say, dost thou bid me still spare this bud to thy keeping?"

Beautiful spirit, forgive me! Rashly spoke, and mistaken Was my esteem of thee. Take thou the bud. I yield it

Willingly, gladly, to thee. Bear it to thos blest bowers!"

Quickly she hastened away, tenderly bearing And in the garden alone, I and the Summe were standing.

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

BY LUCIA E. F. KIMBALL.

Those who have seen Carl Müller's wonderful painting of the " Holy Family," must have been struck with the exceeding beauty of the child's face. Among the many fine paintings gath-York, last summer, this of all others seemed to me the most beautiful.

Again and again I found mysel felt fully repaid for my visit had I seen only that. There was an exquisite the sweet, asking eyes of the child Word. God and His Word go together their serene depths, and yet with all the in the work of salvation. He works simple innocence and trust of childhood ion, events, will diversify and vary. through His Word. Without the Word in them, as they were lifted to the face we could not recognize God as Father, of the mother bent over them in a kind love, and guidance, and blessing.

And so I thought the eager, believing existence with His seal upon our brows. The "Jedge" looked, and remarked eyes of the child-world are ever up. The page may be blurred and blotted. that it was a fine whip. Which is able to build you up raised to those who have them in keeplieve, in the soul that lies behind them.

> Last evening I heard the Hutchinsons flower of His beneficent love blossoms The "Jedge" made no reply, but sing. As usual, their programme in- over all His world. Deep in the heart stood up in his seat, and, shading hi

moral questions of the day. A temper-sheltering arms of beneficence, we need road. ance song was given, prefaced with an fear no real, abiding harm. appropriate speech by the venerable leader of the quartette. They sang, with touching pathos,-

" O rum, what hast thou done? Ruined mother and daughter, father and son.

Then in the closing verse, their plaintive tones caught a note of triumph, as they sang with spirit, -

"O rum, the time will come When the nations shall shout, Thy day is done!" Strangely enough, as I listened to

the lament and the pæan, this painting of Carl Müller rose before me - the child's eyes more pleading and tender than ever, and I felt with a new power of conviction that the glad day whose forecasting we bear already in song and story, would be realized when our chil dren are saved from the blighting influence of this demon of the cup. Their clear, innocent eyes look into ours, while as yet their young souls are free from the stain and shadow of this merciless destroyer. Upon the answer we give back, depends largely their safety or their ruin. Theodore Cuvler said truly, at the temperance convention held in Boston last spring, "Inasmuch as prevention is the first great work of the Gospel, our duty is to put up the light-house, to buoy the channel, to point out the sunken rocks, to set the example of abstinence; in other words, to save from wreek." Looking toward this end, the com-

mittee on juvenile temperance work, appointed by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union at their annual convention, held at Newark, last fall, are requesting superintendents of Sunday-schools to give the quarterly or review Sundays to the subject of temperance. Local committees are doing the same in their respective towns and villages. A resolution requesting Our simple duty is confined to filling the International Sunday-school lesson committee to prepare a temperance lesson once a quarter, is being presented at the various temperance gatherings throughout the country, and it is hoped that this united petition will induce the committee to prepare such a lesson.

The Sabbath-school superintendents of Chicago have adopted the plan of let them by their very perishableness giving the quarterly Sundays to tem- point us to the perennial beauties of perance. A concert exercise for June eternity, whither the resistless currents 24th was prepared by order of the W.C. of time and sense are involuntarily T. U. of that city. The day was one of bearing us. If in our offering we comunusual interest to both teachers and bine the blue violet of humility with scholars, and it is hoped great good will the giant resistance of the oak; if we result from this new movement. It is learn patience and submission; if we greatly desired that this, or a similar. plan be adopted by all superintendents which shelters under its broad leaves of Sunday-schools.

FLOWERS.

BY MRS. S. J. WHEELER.

[Concluded.] These changeful blossoms help us to

behold, not merely the earthly enjoy- heavenly home.* O spare it?" in terror I cried. "Destroy ments they would seem to typify, but that inner essence of being veals itself so forcibly from the deephearted calyx and delicate petal. Truly, God is in all our lives. It is no HOW PATTY STRUCK PAY-DIRT. mere chance which protects us through the night season, and averts from us here's a skittish place. 'Member the impending peril during the active hours wimmen and children, Buxley. K-e-e-rof the day. We did not come precipi- ful, k-e-e-r-ful, Baxley!" tantly upon the world's stage. Our very presence signifies God's purpose. round this here corner fur nigh onter Every word we speak, every thought two thousand times, with all kinds we think, every act we perform, helps of hosses, from our bay team down to or hinders the infinite plan. We are them mustangs we bought o' you, 'thout co-operators with God to bless the knowin' the ropes. This is a skittish world. He is the divine Husbandman, place! Hi! hi! Jack! Rover! Look who ascribes to each phase of flowering out, will yer?" bumanity its position and powers of This to the horses, who pricked up growth. He may plant us in the peace- their ears, arched their heads, and ful dale, where warm winds will kiss swung around the dangerous curve with us into life. He may strike our roots deep the sang-froid of horses who knew what into the unyielding soil of the mountain they were about. summit, where storm and torrent create apparent shipwreck. The waves of a

"Keerful!" commented Buxley. "Them hosses'd go round the curve resistless ocean of grief may sweep over slick as lightnin' 'thout a driver! They us. God knows our powers, and wisely knows every step of the way better'n I apportions to each his place. The do. I tuk a party over this road one pitable doors of the Revere House, a fierce winds, the lashing, pitiless rain, night last winter, with this here team o' mature the tiny sapling into the sturdy hosses, when I couldn't see one inch of which grew louder and louder, until, boy, you can buy one now, and feel oak — that brave old sentinel of the the road afore me. I'm free t'admit I after vain efforts to be heard, Buxley forest, which lives its life of strength felt a le-e-tle skittish myself, when I seized the great brass dinner-bell which and beauty there, and then, transformed knowed we's coming ter that turn back by man's industry, floats upon the thar. Dark as Egypt, the rain a-comin' watery world with its precious freight down, an' the wind a blowin' big guns, at the same time: "Listen to the Jedge, of humanity, or assists in the ornamen- I tell you, Jedge!" and Buxley ended will yer?" "Gentlemen," said the tation of our houses. Life is no play-ime. It is a season the middle, to yell: "Hi! Rover! Jack! an' hev a glass o' sunthin', in honor for forceful service. There are few in- Get up! They was a party of big fel- of Miss Patty Chiffinch!" The last when the boy took the banana.

God places in our seemingly impotent party, Jedge?" The "Jedge" nodded assent. hands the fitful instruments with which we are to carve out our future. We "I drove 'em back over this same may not all traverse the same highway; road," continued Buxley, "about three we may not all be called to climb dizzy days afterward; an' when we got down ered in the Academy of Design, in New heights, or ford rushing streams. To thar t' the Ford one on 'em says to me, thusiasm. There was some talk of givsome it may be appointed to perform says he: 'Buxley, come in an' hev a the apparently inferior offices. Our drink.' Says I: 'I'm a temp'rance a fear of offending the little lady's things first, and then bigger things ambition may be wounded by this de- man; but I don't mind a glass er cidrawn to this picture, and should have preciation of our powers, our self-love der.' So, when Jack 'd stood out some cuous party, however, including "Spimay be piqued; but we must remem- glasses for us, says one of 'em, says he: der Gus," a Mexican hanger-around, ber we are not our own. We have been 'Here's yer health, Buxley. The best of doubtful reputation for honesty, and blending of the human and divine in bought with a price. Our capacities driver in Californy! Though, ef I'd Won Kum and Yee Wah Lung, the two belong to God. Our capabilities are a-knowed what kind of a place you was Mongolians before referred to, filed into Jesus, with somewhat of mystery in exponents of infinite reserved force, a taking us over, I'd never have trusted the bar-room and partook each of his which time, with its merciless compan- my neck with yer.' I laffed, an' went favorite beverage, at the "Jedge's" exont and patted my hosses, and whispers pense. Our lives are spotless pages; "like a in Rover's ear, says I: 'They trusted fair floweret offered in the bud," preg- ter me; an' I trusted ter you, old boy!' Son and Holy Ghost. Without the im- of tender rapture. They seemed, with nant with possible beauty and heavenly Three or four days after they sent me mediate power of His Spirit to illumi- all their divineness, to be pleading for maturity, pure from the moulding hand up this here whip by express. Got my of the Infinite, we are launched into name on the handle. See, Jedge?"

> There may be omissions and interpola-"Reyther hard on the hosses, warn't traverse the stormy mountain side for it, though. I ain't no hand to wear out Would that all such looked into a face His straying child. He will leave the whips; though I hed a good bunch on Chiffiach. I'm free years old. I don't as holy and tender as that which bent ninety and nine safe within the fold, 'em wore out on me when I was a boy!" and win the wanderer home. The he added with a laugh.

cluded songs bearing upon the great of His affection, closely folded in the eyes with his hand, gazed far up the

If God so deck the fields with such

will He clothe you, O ye of little

these little joys, as gentle and unnoticed

child?" There is manifestly no other

for man those delicate and pure pleas-

ures which the existence of flowers can

You are not the result of caprice

along the summit of the trees in music.

The waves sport for His glory. In the

from the Infinite, reflect it again to bu-

manity. Man is the divinely-appointed

priest, commissioned to break the

bread of hope to his languishing breth-

There is so much to be acquired; so

much that is beautiful to reach out for.

We wander amid the bewildering paths

of an earthly paradise. We tarry close

by cool streams. We seek God's pro-

tection from the threatening storm. But

this is not all. The capabilities He has

given us must be used; the capacities

must develop into abundant flowering

before we shall have done our part. We

do rot choose our own places in life; in-

deed, we have nothing to do with them.

Let us not waste the precious presen

With a heart for any fate;

Learn to labor and to wait."

While earth's flowers deck our way

cherish the spreading palm of charity,

every state and condition of man; if,

by our side, the sweet daisy, voiceful

with love, flourishes; if tenderness

waters the plant, and compassion nurt-

ures the flower, what beatific results

longer poor, but clad in flowery raiment

re-awake into the rarest exotic of our

"Keerful, keerful, Buxley! This

"All right, Jedge! I hain't been

'Children's Floral Day.

Still achieving, still pursuing,

in fruitless languor or vain repinings!

"Let us then be up and doing,

them well.

only supply.

"Wot is it?" asked Buxley. " Jim !" said the Judge, senter

marvel and wonder, " how much more ly, seating himself. "Come ter meet his little gal an' her faith!" Is not the presence of God's mother!" ejaculated the driver, leaning abundant goodness attested by the forward and bending down, so as to bounteous supply of flowers? Why has look into the forward window of the He made them? "Why does He send lumbering old stage.

his mouth and peeping shyly out of his reason than the divine desire to provide oyes, like a stray sunbeam in a cavern. body in Spider Flat—this small, golden-"Sittin' up in her mother's lap, look- haired girl. in' like a pictur'. She's got them paint'cups I give her stuck in her hat," re-

You are no mere representative of expended power. You are made in God's mage, imbued with His Holy Spirit, permeated with His heavenly purpose "She don't want to trust her away in her presence. - Independent. God acknowledges and loves us all. from her sight, an' I don't blame her," said Buxley. "Yes, thar's Jim, sure Not a creature He has made but lives 'auff. He wants to see 'em pretty bad in His smile. The flowers scatter incense in His way. The birds trill songs ter walk two miles this hot day." in His service. The zenhyrs play in "I'd walk" - began the Judge; but bush and shrub. The "soft winds run Buxley did not wait for him to finish.

"Hullo, Jim!" he called out, touching up Rover a little. "Whar yer grand cavalcade of the ages, man takes he lead. His heart-oblations, borrowed

The man's smiling face suddenly fell. 'Goin'?" he repeated. "Hold on, Buxley. I hain't seen 'em for two years an over. Hain't yer got 'em aboard?" "Got who aboard?" inquired the

"Stop! Hain't yer got no sense? oared the Judge, seizing the reins and bringing up Rover and Jack with a jerk which threw them on their haunches. Thar they are - inside thar, Jim,'s pointing respectfully with his thumb toward the interior of the stage.

Buxley rather resented this interfer ence of the Judge in his joke; and, after a few angry remarks, he subside into a sulky silence, which lasted for taking a reconnoisance into the interior of the stage, he said to the Judge, in a half whisper:

" He's holdin' the little gal on his lap and kissin' her. An' his wife, she's got her head on his shoulder."

The Judge looked away over the hills and tried to whistle. A lamentable failure! Buxley fidgeted in his seat, and, as he touched up lazy Jack with that he'd get a wife and settle down,

The Revere House, Spider Flat, had emptied its whole population out of the steps of the broad piazza. They had heard in the distance the rattle of the old stage, the crack of Buxley's whip, and his final vell to Jack and Rover. passengers disembark. Even a couple of Mongolians, who kept a laundry in shall flow from our poor lives - no a dry-goods next to the Revere, caught the general spirit of curiosity and apwhich the Sun of Righteousness shall peared at the door of their establish ment, irons in hand. Buxley was master of the grand

flourish, and, if he did put on an extra commenced to peel his banana. 'air." he counted himself justified, considering the quality of the passengers. mining camp, and never before had Spider Flat held a little girl.

The Judge leaped from his seat before the stage had fairly stopped, and, as he opened the door for Jim, he said, in wheedling tones: "Let me assist the little girl, Jim."

"E! she'll go ter yer," responded the fond father, guiding her to the door. She took one look into his face with her sweet, fearless, blue eves, and as he held out his hand she put her chubby arm around his neck, and he carried her up the steps, down the piazza, into the Revere House parlor, in triumph, his face fairly blushing, the proudest man in Spider Flat. A prouder man even than Jim, who followed just after, with his wife on his arm, and who looked right and left as they clambered up the

steps, as if challenging admiration.

As they disappeared behind the hos-

stood by the door, and clanged it once or twice, to attract attention, shouting, with a whistle, which he broke off in Judge, in high, piping tones, "step in termissions, but much hard work. lers from 'Frisco. You 'member that sentence was uttered in a half-tremulous, half-proud tone, which could not have increased in exultation if the "Jedge" and his "pardners" had struck the richest pocket of gold on the Flat. The proposal was received with ening three cheers for Miss Chiffinch; but delicacy forbade. The whole promis-

> Mrs. Chiffinch was very tired, and did not again gladden the eyes of the Spider Flatters; but little Patty pattered out into the hall, the drooping paint'cups in her hat brushing her fair, round cheek, as it trying in vain to eclipse its rose-pink bloom with their flaming scarlet. As soon as her little feet touched the piazza an admiring group sailor of forty years' voyaging had been gathered around her, and she said, at pointed out to her as an "old salt," least twenty times, in answer to twice subsequently alluded to him as "an twenty questions: "My name is Patty love nobody but my mamma and papa mind is that of an editor who copied and God." Then the crowd of great, grimy,

unshorn, unshaven men, who touched Attempt at Wit."

her waxy-white little hands with their great, knotted, brawny fingers, and even kissed them with their whiskeysmelling lips, would frighten her, and she would cry out, quiveringly: "I

want my mamma! Whereat the crowd would respectfully part, and she would be free to patter back again to the parlor, from which safe retreat she would peep shyly "What's she doing ?" asked the Judge, out at her adorers, with a pretty, dainty often as a mother's kiss upon a sleeping a smile lurking around the corners of coquetry of her innocent three years. She soon became a friend of every-

> The men were brawling and rough and wicked enough; but they called sponded Buxley, with ardent interest. her "precious," and "darling," and "Poor lady! I'm afeared she's awful "sweet," as naturally as soft-spoken ired," said the Judge. "I do wish women. It would have been a hardy she'd let me hold the little gal awhile." man who would have uttered an oath

> > [Concluded next week.]

STOLE THE BANANA.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. Grandfather's Letter to Willie. THE LITTLE COLORED BOY WHO

One bright morning, a short time since, as I was passing the wharf where the steamboats leave for Rocky Point, there lay a beautiful vessel, newly-painted white, which gave her, with her sails, a grand apearance.

Well, this beautiful vessel was loaded with bananas. The deck was covered and piled up with them: they looked very tempting and nice, and some were just as ripe as they could be.

A great many men were on board, buying them to sell in the fruit-stores in the city, and many people were nearly a mile. At the end of that time standing on the wharf looking at the his good-nature returned; and, after vessel, and at the nice fruit. There were a great number of boys among the people - some big, and some little ones; and there was a light wagon loaded with the bananas, just ready to start. Among the boys that stood on the wharf was a little colored boy, about three years older than you, Willie. You are six years old, I believe, and this little his prize whip, he vowed to himself colored boy must have been about nine.

Before she started, this little colored boy walked quickly over to the wagon, and stole a very nice banana: then quickly stepping back to the place where he had been standing, he held the banana in his hands. and had rushed out pell-mell to see the He was the only boy I saw who stole from the wagon, and the other boys looked at him with surprise. A man who stood by smiled, as much as to say, "That's a smart boy!"

The little colored boy was encouraged by the man's smile, and he

I said to him, "Little boy, you know that's not yours. You know A lady was a rare sight in the rough it belongs to somebody else. You are doing wrong. If a policeman saw you, he would take you to the station." While I was talking to him, down went another piece of the peel about half way, and then he stopped. "Now, don't you eat it, my boy," I said. "If you do, you will be sorry all your days. You will never forget it as long as you live. You had better give it to the man to whom it belongs, and tell

him you are sorry for taking it." He then very quickly stepped back and put it where he took it from. I then placed my hand upon his head, and said, "Well done, my little boy, you will always be glad for putting the banana back."

I put my hand in my pocket and took out a piece of money, and gave bum of admiration broke the silence, it to him, and said, "There, little better for returning the stolen banana." I added, "I hope you will be a good boy, and grow up to be a good man."

All the boys that were standing round heard and saw what I said and did, as did the man who had smiled

When I left I felt as if I could cry a little for the poor boy, and then I felt glad, for perhaps I have saved him from stealing larger things, and perhaps from prison. I thought about it all the way home - how little boys are tempted to steal little afterwards, until their end is bad. Then I prayed for him, and said, "O Jesus, make that little boy a good boy, and may he grow up to be a good man!"

Dear Willie, I wish when you see a little boy do wrong, that you would tell him it is wicked, as you did once when a boy stole your kite. One of the little commandments which you have learned lately would suit this story well. It is, "Thou shalt not S. GRIFFIN. steal."

ancient chloride of sodium."

The most recent case of absence of from a hostile journal one of his own articles and headed it, "A Wretched

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both t the sa Edu comp 000 sc in att teache paid l year, teache

The recent with their gers, and r whiskey-

n her, and ingly: "I respecte free to rlor, from peep shyly tty, dainty ee years.

and rough hey called ling," and soft-spoken n a hardy d an oath ent.

the wharf leave for beautiful ite, which grand apvessel was

with them; g and nice, pe as they e on board. fruit-stores eople were oking at the uit. There boys among

and some as a light e bananas, among the wharf was a three years You are six this little been about is little col-

over to the ice banana; back to the standing, his hands. w who stole other boys rprise. A ed, as much art boy!" y was enmile, and heanana. le boy, you

You know else. You policeman you to the piece of the nd then he you eat it, you do, you days. You ve it to the gs, and tell king it."

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when you see at you would you did once ite. One of ts which you ould suit this hou shalt not GRIFFIN.

who, when a ging had been n "old salt," him as "an 3.11

of absence of

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A Wretched

Prof. J. L. Shunk, A. B., has been

1-2 acres to support her; there are less natural science in Mt. Union College. and the new year is full of promise.

Now here is a case paralleled by that and rooms in the town are also cheap. one inch.

also occupied a chair at the university. The University of Upsal will also cele-Sowing Wheat. - The majority of brate shortly its 400th anniversary. The public schools of Atlanta, Ga.

farmers prefer to sow wheat this month. Where there is no danger of the fly, under the able superintendence of Proand where the season of fall growth is fessor Mallon, stand very high, and his short, most of the wheat is sown in Au-last report evinces great skill, care, and abounding in works of love, her life oust. The 10th of September is proba-organizing ability. Atlanta is a city of was a constant witness of the power gust. The 10th of September is proba- organizing ability. Atlanta is a city of bly the date which suits the ideas and 30,000 inhabitants, and shows an enconvenience of most farmers. We pre- rollment of nearly 4,000 pupils. Fiftyfer not to be later than this if we can six teachers are employed, whose salaries range from \$400 to \$1,800 per an- to be held in everlasting remembrance Varieties of Wheat .- A great number num.

of new varieties of wheat have been The trustees of Wabash College were tested of late. The Clawson wheat has able at their late meeting to report the become very popular on account of its college completely out of debt, with hardiness. It is a smooth variety, with real estate and buildings worth at presa plump, amber grain, and yields well. ent rates over \$400,000, and with an The "Gold Medal" has made many invested endowment fund of \$250,000. succeeded best on moderately light soil, 000 is expected soon from another and we would choose them in the order source. Thus the total capital of the ing upon the Christian life when quite

extra value of well-cured fodder, not donations to charitable institutions have damaged by frost, is no small consider- been munificent. He endowed two ation. The corn is ready to cut as soon professorships in Wabash College, at Lane, died at her residence in Salis as it is glazed. It gains nothing by standing longer, and the fodder is always deteriorated.

professorships in waosan Conege, at Lauc, the a first restricted in SainsSection 1, 12 and 1, 12 and 1, 13 and 1, 14 and 1, 15 and 1, 16 and 1, 17 and 1, 18 and Digging Potatoes.-Potatoes should Society of Terre Haute. He gaye large- was baptized, and joined in full Nov. be harvested in good time, and put ly to charitable institutions in New York away in pits lightly covered. It is a city and in Charleston, S. C. He engood plan to sort the potatoes when picking them up, and thus save another with \$150,000. His greatest gift to the Coming down stairs, she found her and unnecessary handling. Keep the public was the endowment of the Rose kerosene stove on fire, and while trying

they cannot be brought up again when institutions. should be helped out with some fresh injurious weeds in clover aftermath, ly one thousand persons. It is circular beloved wife and mother. such as lobelia and St. John's wort. within, octagonal without. The reliefs within, octagonal without. The reliefs within, the roof, disease in cows, as we have known disease in cows, as we have known disease in cows, as we have known disease, and statues within, the roof, disease in cows, as we have known disease, and statues within, the roof, disease in cows, as we have known disease, and statues within, the roof, disease in cows, as we have known disease, Lyman Daniels, of Lawrence, Mass., aged 75 Rev. Dr. McEldowney has been elect- art," says an exchange.

The University of the South, at Su-count of an electric "candle" invented original members of Garden St. Church wanee, Tenn., has created a chair of Biology and the Relation of Science and Religion. Professor McCrady is elected to fill it.

The New York Hebrew School Assothe New York Hebrew School Asso-ciation has under instruction 580 boys and girls, at an annual cost of about with one battery can produce some fifty steward at the time of his death. The with one battery can produce some fifty lights. They are so powerful that it is necessary to soften the light by using opaline burners, and six of them gave, in the Marengo Hall, Paris, a light equal to that from 100 argand burners. It is believed that the light can be used for all large buildings.

steward at the time of his death. The day previous to his final summons was a rich Sabbath to him. In the evening he gave his testimony, speaking with great fervor about being near the heavenly gate, which he should soon pass through, and closed by saying. "I am saved through the blood of Christ."

Monday morning he was well, but about 11.30 o'clock was taken with a sharp pain about the heart, from which in the department of natural history at Cornell University, has been elected

The University of Calcutta, India, has resolved to admit female students both to the lectures and to degrees, on the same terms with males.

A Mr. Jenness of Portsmouth has a collection of coins of great value, exclusive of its intrinsic worth. He because the physician was called, and came, but nothing could be done. In has resolved to admit female students Education in Prussia is universal and compulsory, and there are about 28,000 schools, and over 3,000,000 pupils in attendance. The salaries paid to teachers are very small. The bighestpaid Berlin master gets only \$600 a year, and the lowest-paid is the sewing year, and the lowest-paid is the sewing be remembered that the cost of living, however, is much less than in America.

The University of Moscow, Russia, recently celebrated the 122d anniversary of its foundation. The number of clusive of its intrinsic worth. He became, but nothing could be done. In about one hour from the time he was taken, with parting breath, and in perfect consciousness, he said to his daughter by his side, "I'm going"—and was gone. May God sustain the widow, two sons and two daughters—reper coins fifteen or sixteen full sets. The oldest silver piece is a Jewish shekel of date 1236 B. C., and the oldest copper coin is a Roman scudi. One remarkable fact about this large and rare collection is that nearly every piece

The University of Moscow, Russia, recently celebrated the 122d anniversary of its foundation. The number of the constitution in his school-boy taken, with parting breath, and in about one hour from the time he was taken, with parting breath, and in perfect consciousness, he said to his daughter by his side, "I'm going"—and was gone. May God sustain the widow, two sons and two daughters—reper coins fifteen or sixteen full sets. The oldest silver piece is a Jewish shekel of date 1236 B. C., and the oldest copper coin is a Roman scudi. One promote the time he was taken, with parting breath, and in perfect consciousness, he said to his daughter by his side, "I'm going"—and was gone. May God sustain the widow, two sons and two daughters—repeated the the observation of the promote the promote that the promote the promote that the parting breath, and in perfect consciousness, he said to his daughter by his side, "I'm going"—and was gone. May God sustain the widow, two sons and two daughters—repeated to promote the promote that

Institute some thin films of gold obelected professor of languages and tained by electric deposition upon copper tained by electric deposition upon copper and afterwards detached. These pieces of gold-leaf were transparent, and gave a green color to transmitted light. Mr.

JAMES WATSON, of Sandwich, N. H., d-parted this life Aug. 24, 1877, aged 89 years.

Brother W. had long been a member Sept. 12. President Fisk is at his post, a green color to transmitted light. Mr. a green color to transmitted light. Mr. Outerbridge has thus produced films of the M. E. Church and a class-leader of the year without spending over \$150.

Twenty-seven dollars a year is the cost

This is 10.000 times thinner than ordium the same. Brother W. had long over a member of the M. E. Church and a class-leader in the same. His companion departed this life eleven months since. They were separated for a season, to be united forever.

D. W. Downs. the year without spending over \$150. Twenty-seven dollars a year is the cost This is 10.000 times thinner than ordiof tuition, incidentals, and library fees in pary writing-paper; and 2,798,000 of even the highest departments. Board such films together would only make

Died, in Melrose, Mass, July 1, 1877,

LUCINDA TAYLOR, aged 60 years. Our sister's piety was the growth of nearly half a century. When a mere child she learned to love the classroom, where her father, Samuel S. Upham, of blessed memory, was for forty years a leader. Great in faith, abounding in works of love her life. and preciousness of her religion. voice is silent, but her mute lips are eloquent with undying words. Her name passes from the mention of earth only

F. N. BILLINGTON, of East Livermore, Me., passed suddenly from earth
to heaven, July 17, 1877, aged nearly
to heaven, July 17, 1877, aged nearly
59 years.

For several years he had fought bravely against disease, performing much of the work of life when his Brother B. was a godly man. Enter-

here named. The Diehl is a fine white variety, but the white wheats need bet
Of the twenty-five who graduated at college is over \$650,000 and no debt.

Of the twenty-five who graduated at terest in its welfare. A class-leader for

MARY E. LANE, wife of Thomas W

different sizes separate.

Cows.—Fresh milk cows should be liberally fed. If they fall off now, day and night of extreme suffering, she passed over to that land so free There is a church built of paper near from accident and pain. She leaves a fodder, bran, or meal. Look out for Berlin, Prussia, which can contain near their loss, for she was indeed to them a

them to do with horses and colts. The papier-mache, rendered waterproof by them to do with horses and colts. The papier-mache, rendered waterproof by years, 7 months, and 16 days. "Father" Daniels, as love had learned Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. profuse salivation or slobbering in the animals that have eaten them.

animals that have eaten them.

The salivation of a psalm sung by a thousand voices pealing through a splendid edifice on a little island in the Merrimac river, made of old rags, we feel as though near Amoskeag, Manchester, N. H. we had lost the right to be surprised at After seven years in Manchester, be any future achievement of science and lived nineteen years in Newmarket, and art," says an exchange.

The London Times publishes an ac-

students during the past year was over shows the die almost as perfectly as if Baptists in early life, in Vermont, but students during the past year was over 1,500. It has a library of nearly 175,000 volumes.

A Southern educational convention is announced to be held in Atlanta, Ga., the 7th of November. It is likely to be well attended by delegations from all of the Southern States.

These treasures are kept for safety in one of the banks.

State of the die almost as perfectly as if just issued. Mr. Jenness also has a very large collection of ancient and modern with Methodist doctrines and usages, she found her home in the M. E. Church, of which she remained a member and stamps, autographs, relics, etc.

These treasures are kept for safety in one of the banks.

These treasures are kept for safety in one of the banks.

ZION'S HERALD, SEPTEMBER 13, 1877.

There were twenty women students at Harvard in the summer schools of chemistry and botany, and twelve at Yale in the school of fine arts.

The divisibility of gold almost surbander summer schools of passes belief. Mr. A. E. Outerbridge, it., of the Philadelphia Assay Office, passing events than many who were recently exhibited before the Franklin. recently exhibited before the Franklin for a better life beyond the grave.

SUPERSTITION.

quarter of a day, instead of full time.

If any sensible farmer were asked if a man could support himself by such management, he would reply No, emphatically, and without any hesitation.

The condition of the State in question is similar to that of the rest of New England, and other parts of the country.

It is clear, then, that it cannot be helped

The condition of the State in question is similar to that of the rest of New It is clear, then, that it cannot be helped

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The condition of the state in question is similar to that of the rest of New It is clear, then, that it cannot be helped

The condition of the State in question is simple as a adequate to cure every disease. For severe, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat, and chronic lung diseases, he believes his Golden Medical Discovery is unsurpassed, but it will not cure you if your lungs are Christian profession by a singular weet.

The condition of the Read 148 students last year, of whom 78 were males and 70 females.

The condition of the same for sample and full partitions.

The condition of the s The condition of the State in question is similar to that of the rest of New England, and other parts of the country. It is clear, then, that it cannot be helped that there should be dissatisfaction with the proceeds of so ineffectually employed labor; it would be surprising, played labor; it would be different from the process of the country age of fifty-eight. He had been principal since the foundation of the unicipal since the foundation of the uni versity in 1845. He was a graduate of Oriel College, Oxford.

The University of Tubingen will cell
ing, patient and cheeffed. She was a wante it will east of the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near, anticipated it cers or sores, blotches, pimples, and erupter the triumph was near the triumph was near the triumph was ne earned by a day's work. The propertion or ratio between work and pay is fixed by laws, which no man, or combination of men, can suspend or abrogate.

Lac University of Tubingen will celebrate this year the 400th anniversary of its existence. It was founded by the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the fine of the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the fine of the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the fine of the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the fine of the count Eberhard im Bart, now best known through Uhland's poems. Uhland, who was a ratio of the fine o 296

At Creation's Dawn the medicinal springs of earth sparkled and bubbled as they do now, but it required the light of Chemical Discovery to enable man to reproduce them from their elements

wholesome laxative, a refreshing febrifuge, and a powerful anti-bilious agent at present known. The immediate and permanent relief that it afford in cases of chronic constipation, billousness, stomach complaints, nervous depression, fever friends, but we know it only by report.

Of all that we have grown, the Treadwell, the Clawson, and the Diehl, have
well, the Clawson, and the Diehl, have

CANCER.

source. Thus the total capital of the here named. The Diehl is a fine white variety, but the white wheats need better soil and cultivation than the amber, and these better than the red wheats. It is a good farmer that can raise good crops of the white sorts. But then every farmer should try for the best. On the whole, however, the amber wheats will probably be found the most successful under ordinary cultivation, and, as a rule, they make excellent flour.

Cutting Corn.—This is, or should be, the next great work of this month. It is unwise to defer it until October. The extra value of well-cured fodder, not

FOWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE

One Bettle warranted a perfect CURE for all kinds of PILES. Two to four Bottles in the worst cases of LEPROSY. SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEU. MATISM, KIDNEYS, DYSPEPSIA, CATARRH, and all discusses of the SKIN and BLOOD. Internal and External use. Entroly Vegetable. Money returned in all cases of rature; none for 18 years, it a Bottle. Sold everywhere, Send for Pamphiet. H. D. FOWLE & CO., Montreal an Boston.



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m invaluable reference companion."

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and teachers prefer them for reasons which non-who examine these twin methods an fail to dis-CHURCH'S MUSICAL ISITOR. For \$1.50, gives more good music than could be bought for tens times that sum in any other way. Every number contains 30 large pages of first-class reading matter and new music. Choice of five

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National Repository

DANIEL CURRY, D. D., Editor.

JUNE, 1877.

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BY THE BROOK SIDE, QUIVER, ILLUSTRATION: On the Bridge,

PENING DAY IN PARLIAMENT, ALL THE YEAR ROUND. CHARLES KINGSLEY, MRS. MARY LOWE DICK-RATIONALISTIC VATICANISM, REV. MILTON S. TERRY.

MARK TRAFTON. A PASSAGE IN RICHARD BAXTER'S LIFE, DANIEL WISE, D. D.

THORWALDSEN AND HIS ART, MICHARL J. CRAMER, D. D. ILLUSTRATION: Thorwaldsen in his Studio. EDITORIAL MISCELLANY

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GOLDEN HOURS.

FRONTISPIECE - THE SPRING.

CONTENTS FOR JUNE, 1877. MIDGET, H. V. OSBOENE. MASTER BENTLEY'S SCHOOL - Illustrate HENRIETTA H. HOLDICH. PETRELS.

THE SQUIRREL CHILDREN - Illustrated TWO LITTLE PARIES, J. J. MAXPIELD. PUPPY'S PLAYMATES - lilutstrated, Helen F. MOBE. THE KING'S COUSIN-Chapter VIII, Mrs. H. G. Rowe.

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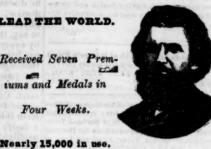
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Bishop Amessays: "My Bradbury Plano is found after severe test and trial to be equal to all year promised, and is is all respects, in richness of tone and singing qualities, everything that could be desired Yours, truly Baltimore, Md., Jan., 1874. E. R. Ames." Dr.E.O. Haven says: "My Bradbury Piano continues to grow better every day, and myself an Bishop Simpson says: "After a trial in his family for years, for beauty of finish and workmanship and for spleudid quality of tone, our Bradbury Plano cannot be equaled." Dr. J. H. Vincent: "For family worship, social gatherings, the Sabbath-schools and all kinds of nusical entertainments, give me, in preference to all others, the sweet-toned Bradbury Plano. Is stockin singing qualities."

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tenths in grains and potatoes, and 10

1-2 acres in grains, potatoes, and grass.

of a mechanic, who should only work a

quarter of a day, instead of full time.

HINTS FOR WORK.

colder weather comes. Failing pastures

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and a good reason for this can be found by examining the census reports. There we find that in one of the principal New England States the average of everysize of the farms is 76 acres; the average ill, goldennumber of acres in grain and potatoes on each farm is only 2 1-2 acres; the average number of cows on each farm is less than 3; and each cow takes 11 than two sheep to each farm; the same number of pigs, and little more than one horse. Each man engaged in farming cultivates only one acre and four-

READERS Willie. OH WHO A. short time

The deck

talking tolong as you cly stepped

w up to be a

had smiled f I could cry , and then I have saved things, and I thought ne - how litsteal little igger things

little boy a grow up to

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Money Letters from Sept. 3 to 10. L C Averill. N Burton, S H Bayley, L A Bos rth, M N Browne. H Chamberlin, C E Chapin CJ Dillingham, CM Dinsmore, JA De Forest. T C Evans, L Flagg, C I Flint, M Fowle, S W Kel CEVADS. L FIREK, CI FIRE, M FOWIE. S W Kelley, J M King. J M McMullen. D Rich, J E Robinson. W Sawyer, D B Stoddard, O Stoddard, E B Treat, A D Trowler, E V Towle. G F Wells, A Woodward. J F Hutchins.

Church Begister. HERALD CALENDAR.

Lasell Seminary opens Sept. 20, 9 a. m. Entranc

examinations Sept. 19.

Bhapleigh Camp-meeting opens
Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting,
New Bedford Dis. Preachers' Meeting.

Portland Dis. Min, Asso., at Pine Street

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. • Sept. - 8, 9, Castine; 9, p. m., Brooksville; 9, eve., South Penobec 1; 10, South Brooksville; 15, 16, Deer Isle; 22, 23, swan's Island; 99, 30, Orriogton; 30, p. m., South Orrington; 29, 30, Lubec, by G. N.

Oct. - 6,7, Columbia Falls: 7, p. m., Indian River: 2, 10, Wesley; 11, 12. Princeton: 13. 14, Calais; 14, a. m., Militown: 18, 19, Charlotte; 20, 21, Pembroke; 21, p. m., Edmunds; 22, 21, Eastport, by L. D. Wardwell; 23, 24, East Machins; 25, 26, Cutler; 27, 28, Machias; 28, a. m., Whitneyville; 27, 28, Tremont, by B. F. Stinson; 29, 30, Mill River; 31 and Nov. - 1, Steuben; 3, 4, Cherryfield; 4, p. m. ; 4, eve., Millbridge; 5, Got Harrington; s, eve., millipringe; o, Gouldscore; c. 7, Surry; l^o, 11, Bucksport; 11, p. m., Orland; 17, 18, Searsport; 18, p. m., Belfast; 18, p. m., Prospect, by W. T. Jewell; 17, 18, Bucksport Centre, by Geo. Forsyth; 24, 25, Elisworth. C. A. PLUMER.

the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held in Wesieyan Hall, 36 Bromfield Street. Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. L. H. DAGGETT.

W. F. M. SOCIETY. - A Quarterly Meeting of

THE CLAREMONT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-Bridge, Oct. 9-11. PROGRAMME.

Preaching, Tuesday evening, J. L. Harrison; alternate, B. W. Chase. Wednesday evening, G. W. Norris; alternate, C. W. Taylor. EXECUSE: Pa. II, L. Howard, G. F. Wells; 1 Cor. II, E. R. Wilkins, E. P. Dearborn; Ja. XII, 25-26, E. C. Bass, G. H. Hardy; Coll. 1, 9-20, N. Flak.

ESSAYS: The Millennium, J. Hooper, M. Sher-ESSAYS; The Millennium, J. Hooper, M. Sherman; The Millster's Position in Regard to the Present Phases of the Temperance Question, H. Chandler, L. P. Cushman; Is the Call to the Minstry a Life Call? O. H. Jasper, C. E. Hall; The Model Sunday-school, J. H. Hillman, C. F. Merrill; into New England, and a postal card A Surplus of Ministers – its Significance to the Church, B. W. Chase, H. Woodward; How shall We Most Successfully Promote Spirituality Among Our People? G. J. Judkins, I. Taggart; The Old by: The Importance of the Social Element in Re-ligious Work, W. W. Le Seur, G. A. Tyrrell. All other brethren on the district, and those con-tiguous on Concord District, are invited to be present, and present such papers as they may ose, for the interest of the meeting. GEO. N. BRYANT, for the Committee

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-BOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Roche ter, N. H., commencing Monday evening, Oct. 15. Preaching, Monday evening, S. C. Farnbam, Tuesday " D. Stevenson. Wednesday " M. Howard.

Essays: Hew shall We Increase the Missionary Collections? Baketel, Frye, Eastman: Through what Organizations can the Church Best Serve the Cause of Temperance? J. B. Bartlett, L. P. Cushman, J. Spaulding; Wherein ought We to In onire for the Old Paths, and to Walk Therein? He quire for the Old Paths, and to Walk Therein? Ru-land, Jones, Tilton; Characteristics of a Genuine Revival, A. E. Drew, Bunker, W. C. Bartlett; Preaching Best Adapted to Promote Revivals, Prince, Halmes, Carter; Relation of the Pastoral Work to Revivals, J. M. Durrell, Walker, J. Ad-Revivals H. Dorr, N. P. Philbrook, Diasmore; Hinderances to Spiritual Growth in the Churches, L. C. Field, Coult, Chase. Hist'l sketch of Methodism in Dover, J. Thurston

" Portsmouth, Noyes.
" E. Salisbury, J. Pike, Exegeses: Acts xxii, 30. Tansom; John III, 5, E Scott; Bom. vIII, 16. Cilley; 1 Thess. v. 23, Caswell; 1 Cor. xv, 35, W. E. Bennett; 2 Cor. v, 10, C. H. Sketches of Sermons, Buzzell, Francis, Powell

Preachers from the Maine Conference are invited

M. T. CILLEY. W. E. RENNETT. Com. M. HOWAND,

THE ANNUAL "HOME CAMP-MEETING THE ANNUAL "HOME CAMP-MEETING" at the "Old Hive of Methodism" on Hanover St., Boston, will begin Sept. 23 and close Sept. 30 Preaching services every afternoon at 3 o'clock and evening at 7-30, during the week. Revs. L. B. Bates, H. A. Cleveland, W. R. Clark, D. D., A. B. Exendig, and J. H. Mansfield will be present, to preach or conduct Bible services. For the purpose of accommodating those who may wish to stay at the church during the interval between the after-boom and evening meetings. pleasantly furnished noon and evening meetings, pleasantly furnished rooms will be thrown open, furnished with cook ing-stove, dissigntable and dishes, books, paperecte. Let the former members of the old Church come and again bow around one common altar.

T. C. WATKINS, Pastor.

Y. M. C. A. - The Twelfth Annual State Con Y. M. C. A.—The Tweith Annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of this State will be held at Natick, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9-11, commencing with a Welcome Meeting, Tuesday evening, and organizing at 10 a. m., on Wednesday. Each evangelical Church where no Association exists is invited to send one lay member as delegate. All pastors of evangelical Churches per as delegate. All pastors of evangelical Churches in the State (not sent as delegates) are cordially Associations desiring the "Canvass" the cou year, will please make application at the Conven-tion. Important topics will be discussed by prom-ment ministers and laymen from this and other

The State Executive Committee desire that ever Association and Church in the State be represen C. J. LITTLEFIELD, State Sec'y,

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION will meet at Lancaster, Sept. 26, 2 The programme will be given next week,

THE ORIENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION meet in Militown, Oct. 15-17. C. A. PLUMER.

[The Claremont District Apportio type, and will appear next week.]

Marriages.

At the residence of Horace Bradbury, erg., in East Combridge, Sept. 4. by Rev. G. W. Mansfield, Wm. H. Carpenter, M. D., of Fall River, to Julia M. Bradbury, of Cambridge; size, at the same time and piace, Frederick T. Bradbury, of C., to Hattle J. White, of Boston, In Wheelberg, and S.

Our readers will notice again the large E. Porter, of Newtonville, at the formadouble-column advertisement in reference to a CATARRH CURE. Mr. Childs was for many years a great sufferer from this disease, and at times despaired of his life. By study and experiment Seldom have we listened to a more able adversered. Childs' reputation and character secure earnest prayer to God for the salvation him the confidence of his patrons, who of those seated in "darkness and the are assured that they are not dealing with a man that has a patent to sell, but a simple remedy. The success that has attended the introduction of his "Catarrh Specific" is wonderful. Mr. Childs has nearly six thousand patients scattered over the country, and thousands more he has cured permanently. Read the advertisement carefully, and examine the certificates.

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West Fairlee, Vt., Jan. 11, 1871. Dear Sir - For seven or eight years Entrance

Sept. 24
Sept. 24-29
Sept. 24-29 until I was unable to work or even go Oct. 1-3 up stairs without great exhaustion. at Worcham,
Oct. 1-3
Bockland Dis. Min. Asso., Sheepscot Bridge, Oct. 16
Fall River Dis. Min. Asso., at Duxbury, Oct. 15, 16
Prov'ce Dis. Min. Asso., at Centreville, Oct. 22-24
Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Central Ch., Oct. 25, 26
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Norwich Dis. M Oct. 22-24 and pain in the stomach; and I suffered from extreme nervousness, constipa-Church, Portland,
Cet. 22-2i
Church, Portland,
Presiding Elders' Convention, Boston,
Oct. 29-31
ally, my blood being thin and poor and sluggish in circulation, and I was for years suffering all the tortures of a confirmed dyspeptic. About six months since I concluded I would try a bottle of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and received so much benefit from it that I purchased five bottles more, and have continued the use of the Syrup until quite recently. It has restored my health to such an extent that I feel myself as good as new. My digestion is good and my weight has increased in the past four months from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and thirty-eight pounds My strength has returned, and my general health is thus wonderfully proved, and I can truly say I owe it all to the use of your PERUVIAN SYRUP. I earnestly recommend all sufferers from dyspepsia and debility to give it a trial, hoping that it will do them as much good as it has me.

Very truly yours, MRS. S. B. BEMIS. Sold by dealers generally.

REV. JOSEPH COOK, whose Monday Lectures attracted so much attention last winter, will soon commence another course, which will be regularly reported in the Boston Advertiser. Those publishers are also about to issu

We call attention to the direction in another column for burning the KAL-

W. F. M. MEETING AT HAMILTON CAMP-MEETING.

The public meeting of the Asbury Grove auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was one of the most interesting and profitable of the many excellent gatherings held at the late Hamilton Camp-meeting. The large tent belonging to the Mt

Bellingham M. E. Church, Chelsea, was crowded to its utmost capacity by thoughtful, cultivated and educated Christian women, whose presence, gifts, and words showed their just appreciation of the blessed mission of their society, its providential formation and wonderful history. None present could fail to ams; How shall We Best Preserve the Fruits of realize the appropriateness of the meeting or its influence in producing gratitude to God for our blessings in Christian America, sympathy for our sisters in heathen lands, and love for the work of sending to our benighted sisters through the Gospel, domestic rights, social privileges, and religious truth.

Miss Lindsay, of Lynn, presided with her usual great grace and ability. Prayer was offered by Miss L. Smith, the evangelist. After singing Miss Lindsay introduced Miss Mary L. Alden, of Medford, the faithful and efficient secretary of the "Asbury Gleaners" a society of young people organized by Miss Lindsay in 1870, to co-operate with the Asbury auxiliary in the raising of funds for the missionary cause. Miss Alden reported that the "Gleaners" since their organization had raised about \$550 for the missions. She read, also, a report from Frances Asbury Hamilton, an orphan girl now being supported and educated by the Asbury " Gleaners' in India, and presented the quarterly report of Josefa Dominges, a Bible woman supported by the "Asbury Gleaners" in Mexico, and who during the quarter ending May 1st, 1877, has led twelve Catholic women to Christ. Miss Alden then read a most interesting and encouraging letter addressed to the Gleaners" by Mrs. Butler, wife of Dr. Wm. Butler, superintendent of the missions of the M. E. Church in Mexico. who referred in the highest terms to the Christian character and labors of Josefa Dominges, and gave a thrilling account of the mission work in Mexico and of the laying of the corner-stone at Miraflores by a little girl, on April 28, 1877. of the first Protestant church erected in

Mexico. Miss Abbie Bowen, of Lynn, then was introduced and presented a timely, able and well-delivered report, as secretary of the Asbury auxiliary. This report was followed by the missionary chant sung by four young ladies with great spirit, sweetness and power; after which Miss Lindsay, with a few well-chosen and happy remarks respecting the aid and encouragement of Mrs.

PIANOS Magnificent Brand-New \$650 Rose wood Pisnos, only \$175. Must be sold.

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PIBLOS Wood Pisnos, only \$175. Must be sold.

Who Pisnos, only \$175. Pisnos, on

of his life. By study and experiment he discovered a system of cure of this disease, which has baffled the skill of physicians for many years. Suffice it to say, that his method is recommended by every practitioner to whose notice it has been brought. The cure is certain, thorough and scientific. Mr. Childs is the pastor of a Church, and has been drawn into the manufacture of his Cadrawn into the manufacture of his Catarrh Cure by the calls from numbers of his friends who desired to be freed

> A collection was then taken and subsionary papers, the Heathen Woman's Friend, and the meeting adjourned, with a few remarks and the benediction by Rev. N. T. Whitaker.

shadow of death."

earnest prayer to God for the salvation

In whatever light considered, this meeting was a grand success. Its hallowing influence followed throughout the entire camp-meeting those who were so highly favored as to be present in it, and exists to-day, giving broader views of duty, livelier gratitude to God for Christian privileges, and deeper sympathy for the oppressed and perishing. We trust that the time is not far distant when every camp-meeting shall have a similar auxiliary, and receive the inspiration and encouragement for good which has followed, and ever must follow, the public meetings of the Asbury

JAMAICA GINGER.

This elegant preparation is prepared from the TRUE Jamalea Ginger, combined with choice aromatics and genuine French Brandy, and is vasily superior to every other Extract or Essence of Ginger before the public—all of which are prepared with alcohol by the old process.

CHOLERA MORBUS,

Cramps, Pains, Diarrhoza, and Dysentery are in stantly relieved by it. It will render an attack o Cholera Mortus impossible, if taken when the symptoms of this daugerous complaint first mani-fest themselves.

CRAMPS AND PAINS

whether produced by indigestion, improper food, change of water or diet, too frequent induitence in ice water, exposure to sudden changes of tem-perature, are immediately relieved by it. One onace added to a gallon of

and sweetened, forms a mixture which, as a cooling, healthy, and refreshing Summer Beverage has no equal. DYSPEPSIA,

nlency, Sluggish Digestion, want of Tone and viry in the Stomach and Bowels Oppression r Kating, are sure to be relieved by a single taken after each meal.

Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Grocers, and Dealers in Medicine. Price, 50 cents, Samples free, Dealers should purchase original packages of one dozen to obtain the trial bottles for free distribution. W.KEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston.

•>>> ELECTRICITY

FOR THE MILLION. AN ELEC-TRIC BATTERY FOR 25 CTS.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER

"ARE DOING WONDERS." Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, — COLLINS VOLTAIC PLANTERS are doing wonders. They work like magic, and those you sent last are al sold and more wanted. Flease send me three doz en as soon as you get this. Money enclosed here with. I want them to morrow night, it possible

Yours, T. F. PALMER, P. M. No. Favette, Me., May 1, 1876.

NOTE. Mr Palmer is the Postmaster of North Fayette, and having become convinced of the great value of these Plasters by actual use, he has obtained them upon favorable terms and is selling large quantities. A medicine that thus recom-mends itself cannot be too highly commended. One Plaster sells dozens.

Sold by all Druggists for 25 cents. Sent on re ceint of 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six, or \$2.25 fo weive, carefully wrapped, and warranted, perfec by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Bo

WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION.

Read some English Testimonials.

Poplar Street, London, England I take this method of making known the perfect cure I have obtained from the use of your valuable medicine, the PAIN KILLER. I was urged by a friend to try it, and procured a bottle of Dr. Ker-

ot, Apothecary.

I had been afflicted three years with Neuralzia and violent spasms of the stomach, which caused a constant rejection of food. The doctors at West Then I tried your PAIN KILLER, which gave immediate relief from pain and sickness; and i regained my strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation of sailor. One bottle cured

This is to certify that I have been a sufferer from Indigestion and violent Sick Headache for up-wards of four years. I have consulted many of the Faculty, but have derived no material benefit from any source, until I tried PERRY DAVIS' PAIN
KILLER, which, I am happy to state, has done me
more good than all I ever tried before. ESTHER BRIGGS.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, PROVIDENCE

REV. JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURES.

REV. JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURES.

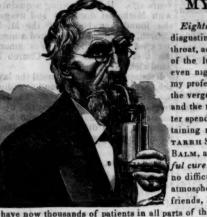
1373-1878 - COPYLINGURED.

THE Boston Daily Advortiser, 29 Court Street, Boston. will publish the Preludes and Lectures of Bev. Joseph Cook, revised by himself from the reporter's notes. In these lectures the most recent expositions of European and American theologians and scientisteous Religion, science, and their related topics, will be treated in brilliant and masterly style. Other courses of lectures of unaual interest are promised, which will also be reported. These features, in addition to others long established, will make the Juliy and Weekly Advertiser for the coming year the most dealr able of newspapers.

newspapers.
Price of daily, to clergymen, \$10 per annum; eveckly, \$2 per annum, or ten cories to one address, \$15.

E. F. WATERS, Treasurer.

MY EXPERIENCE.



Eighteen years of terrible headache disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucus, and even night sweats incapacitating me for my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave - ALL caused by, and the results of, NASAL CATARRH. After spending hundreds of dollars, and obtaining no relief, I compounded my Ca-TARRH SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR INHALING BALM, and wrought upon myself a wonder ful cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public,

scribers secured to that best of all mis- and have now thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and thousands of happy tellow-beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is certain, thorough and perfect, and is endorsed by EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined it. If I can relieved my fellow-beings as I have been relieve of this loath ome disease, making the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied, and feel that I have done my little toward removing the ills of mankind. REV. T. P. CHILDS.

A DANGEROUS DISEASE!

CATARRH is a dangerous disease; yet it can be cured by the use of my "Catarrh Specific." Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal complaint. It is an ulceration of the head. Its indications are hawking, spitting, weak, inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, dry and heat of the nose matter running from the head down the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired, duliness and dizziness of the head, often in its first stages, but more commonly in its advanced stages, attended with pains in chest or left side, and under the shoulder biades. Indigestion usually attends Catarrh; a hacking cough and colds are very common. Some have all these symptoms; others only a part. Very little pain attends Catarrh until the Liver and Lungs are attacked in consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the Stomach. It ends in Consumption.

The Legitimate Child of Catarrh is Bronchitis. BRONCHITIS is the legitimate child of CATARRI. Troches and all palliatives can not, by any possibility, reach the ulcerated fountain in the head, whence the polluted festering, corrosive matter issues. Snuff, or dust of any kind, always aggravates and never cures the Catarrh. All such persons catch cold easily, and have frequently a running at the nostrils; the breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances cautiously, until pain in the chest, lung or bowels, startles him. He hacks and coughs, has dyspep six, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps even Cod Liver Oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head cannot be reached by pouring such stuff into the poor jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous, the voice is harsh and unnatural, he feels disheartened, memory loses her power, ous, the voice is harsh and usnatural, he feels disheartened, memory loses her power, judgment her seat, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yea, thousands in such circumstances, feel that to die would be a relief, and many do even cut the thread of life to end their sorrows. There is one other form of Catarrh that I must refer to. A hard substance forms in the passages, becomes very painful, frequently breaks, and is blown with great pain and difficulty from the nose. In other cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible gangrenous sore. One of my patients was in this condition. She is now getting along finely; the sore healed up, and the stench and sorid matter are all gone.

For all afflicted with Catarrh, in all its developments — not even excepting cases where the bones of the nose are affected — my Catarrh Specific affords a safe, sure and permanent cure.

and permanent cure.

Cleanse and Heal - My Motto.

CLEANSE AND HEAL is my motto, while at the same time one of the six remedies I send brings the nasty corruption out through the nostrils, and thus prevents it from running down the throat and into the stomach. By thus keeping the ulcers clear of matter, and of applying the proper medicine, they soon heal permanently.

Also for weak nerves, chronic headache and neuralgia my specific is invaluable.

Thousands are dying in early life with consumption who can look back a few years—perhaps only months—when it was only Catarrh. Neglected when a cure is possible, very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid

appearance, while the hacking cough, the excess of blood gushing from the lungs or night sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ends in the consumptives's grave 100,000 Die from Consumption.

More than 100,000 die annually from consumption in these United States, and a careful classification has reveiled the startling fact that fully 50,000 of these cases were

caused by Catarrh in the head, and no known connection with hereditary causes A large share of these might have been cured. Many of them were in the morning of life, and their young hearts — now cold in the consumptive's grave — struggled hard against the vile enemy that laid them low. Physicians' Testimony.

This certifies that the undersigned are acquainted with Rev. T. P. Childs, and believe him to be reliable and truthful, and that his mode of treating Catarrh is scientific and effectual in breaking up and curing it; and indeed it seems to be the only mode likely to effect a complete cure.

J. H. GREEN, M. D., Troy, O. JOSIAH REED, M. D. Troy, O. 33- Either of the above-named physicians can be consulted by letter or otherwise.

Be Cautious. Five years ago, when I first announced to the world that "CATARRH" could be cured, it was the only announcement of the kind then to be found. All, or nearly all, the physicians in the land said it could not be cured. A few souffs could be had at drug stores, inbelied "Cartarrh Sauff." Now what? More than twenty who had advertised their "bliters" and "tonics," and nostrums of all sorts, and claimed for them almost miraculous power to cure a long catalogue of disease, slip into that catalogue "CATARRH." Is not this an after-thought? Or have they really changed their medicines to sait the development of Nasal Catarrh, which has but recently become prevalent? Be not deceived!

Special Remarks. This Specific is regarded by the best of judges as being the most complete system for the treatment of Nasal Catarrh ever devised. Indeed, there does not appear to be anything lacking in its perfect adaptation to the horrid disease, in all its iouthsome, painful and dangerous developments. It is really two systems harmonicusly combined; for in addition to the regular treatment for Catarrb in the nasal passages, it includes a fine system for inhaling warm, medicated vapor, and for passing it all along the air pipes, and even along the custachian tubes, without pain or difficulty.

NO ONE MEDICINE. Can by any possibility cure Catarrh, when it spreads, as above described, through the na

can by any positivity cure Calarra, when it spreads, as above unscribed, through the near sail passages, throat and bronchial pipes. Here lies the secret of the unporalleled success of my treatment. Some of the six excellent Catarra medicines which I send, or all combined, are just sure to follow it into all its hiding-places, search it out and destroy it, no matter where located. If it has taken root where the medicated water can not reach it, then the medicated vapor surely will.

The following are taken from thousands of testimonials in my possession: Boston Testimony. William Collier, 63 W. Dedham St., Boston, Mass., writes, under date of Feb. 12, 1877:
"I would here state that my daughter has used your Catarrh Remedy about four weeks with me, and considers herself well, and I have used it about six weeks and consider myself half well. In answer to inquiry from a gentleman what I know person ally about your Catarrh Remedy, I have stated these facts to him, 'thanking God I ever got hold of T. P. Childs' Catarrh Remedy.'"

The following voluntary notice appeared in the Roston CONGREGATIONALISE of

T. P. Childs' Catarrh Remedy.'"

The following voluntary notice appeared in the Boston CONGREGATIONALIST, of Jan. 31, 1877:

"The publishers of the Congregationalist, with multitudes of other people, are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines, as a rule, and when we received the large two-column advertisement that may be seen on another page, we at first declined its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies, and one especially from a well-known Congregational pastor not far from Rev. Mr. Childs', the proprietor of the medicines, that we withdrew our objections. Our readers will do well to read the advertisement carefully, and examine the certificates. Mr. Childs has been drawn into the manufacture of his Catarrh Cure by the calls from numbers of friends who desired relief from their infirmities."

My Daughter is Cured.

REV. T. P. CHILDS—Dear Sir: I should have written to you long ago, to let you ow what a great medicine your "Catarrh Specific" is. My daughter is cured. CRAB ORCHARD, Ky.

L. P. JAMES, CRAB ORCHARD, Ky.

Judge J. Collett, of Lims, O., writes: "You well remember how terribly catarrh had taken hold upon me at the time you were at my house, making me offensive to myself and to all around, and withal suffering day and night. I began using your excellent remedy about the 26th of August. Now I am cured; head free, air passages all open, and breathing natural. I express to you again what I said in a recent letter, 'A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy and so very cheap.' I have laid away the instrument, having no further occasion to use it. Thus in about six weeks I have accomplished what you thought could be gained in from three to six months."

Late Testimonials.

DR. T. P. CHILDS—Dear Sir: I am happy to inform you that your medicines have acted beyond my most sanguine expectations. Your inhaling instruments and Balms have afforded me great comfort. In fact, they have accomplished wonders in my case. When I commenced their use, I was almost totally desf. In ten days time I could hear tolerably well, and my hearing is constantly improving. I am very truly your friend, GRAY HILL, Texas, Dec. 22, 1876.

JOHN H. WALLACE. Mr. Gates, of Meadville, Vea, says, in a recent letter: "I would not take a thousal collars for the benefit I have derived from your Specific." Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, of Concord, Ga., in a letter dated Nov. 4, 1876, says: "I have paid out money for anything in all my life that has given me such satisfaction

A Case of Catarrhal Consumption Cured.

A Case of Catarrhal Consumption Cured.

Bro. T. P. Childs—Dear Friend: I had been confined to my room seven weeks. I was given up by my friends, soon to fill a consumptive's grave. Had a distressing cough and smothering, so that I could not lie down without the greatest distress in my lungs. I had lost all sense of smell and hearing, and my head was one mass of misery. My friends aided me in the use of your treatment, which I commenced with but faint hope, as I had been under the care of good doctors for nine winters, all of whom said I had the consumption. But I began to amend immediately. The vile phlegm ceased to accumulate, and the inhaling balm soon relieved my lungs, and I passed the winter quite comfortably, and have been improving all summer, and am now in good health. No cough, no stoppage of the air passages, no soreness of the lungs. I do not take coid easily at all. I thank the Lord that I ever ordered your medicines, and shall ever pray for your success.

Truly your friend,

Lime Springs, Heward Co., jowa.

Little Children.

Little Children. The undersigned has invented a nest contrivance, by which little children can be reated successfully, and the nasal passage kept open, and cold not only warded off, but broken up when contracted, and thus settled catagra prevented. Conclusion.

Every thing known to be good in the treatment of Nasal Catarrit, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Diseases, combined in one grand system. Two of the best Inhalents in the world, and Instruments with which to use them, in each full set, so that, with the Catarris Specific, the enemy can be attacked all along the line, morning, noon and night, and the fight kept up through the day, with but little trouble. One of my Ishaling Balms produces a quicker circulation, carries the blood to the surface, and then it is quite impossible to take cold. This is fully one-half of the battle. An ounce of prevention is worth fifty pounds of core, in this case.

to take cold. This is fully one-nair of the basels.

Do not trifle with some chesp thing, which at best can afford but temporary relief, while the roots of the vile disease are left to strike deeper and deeper. Be in earnest and thorough, or do nothing! Write at once and say what paper you saw this in. Circulars, price-lists and all necessary information can be had by addressing (with return stamp), Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

JOHN E. DeWITT President.

House Office, August A., Assets, \$8,129,925.68 DIRECTOR' OFFICE, AUGUST A., Bales.

All Polcies issued after April 1, 1877, which shall have been in force three full years, will be entitled to all the benefits arising under the "Maine Non-Forfeiture Law," or if surrendered within ninety days after lapse, paid up policies will be issued instead, if parties prefer.

Practical Results of the Maine Non-Forfeiture Law, passed February 7th, 1877, illustrated by a Whole Life Policy issued at age 30, and discontinued after three or more full annual premiums shall have been paid in cash.

Premiums paid before Lapse.			Additional Pime Under the Law		Am't Due if Death occurs Last Day of Extension.					01
No.	Am't.	Age when stopped,	Pro.	Days.	Age at Death.	Am't of Policy.	Premiums and In- terest to be de- ducted.		50 NG (0	Insurance
	ucada.						No.	Amount.	DueHeirs	Premiums.
3	\$681	33	2	212 170	36	\$10,000	3	\$759,87	\$9,240 13	\$8,559.13
4	908	33	3	170	37	10,000	4	1,041,18	8,955,62	F.050.82
5	1.135	35 36 37 38 89	814	188	36 37 39 41 43	10,000	5	1,339,18	8,610.82	7,525,82
6	1,362	36	5	99	41	10,000	6	1,655,95	8,344.95	6,982,95
7	1,589	87	6	67	. 48	10.000	7	1,990 05	F,009,95	6,420.95
8	1,816	38	7	26 317	4 45	10.00	8	2,340.74	7,659.26	5,848,26
9	2,048	89	7	817	47	10,000	8	2.477,05	7,522.95	5,479.95
10	2,270	41	8	285	47 49 50	10,100	9	2,843.24	7,156,76	4,886.76
11	2,497	41	9	114	50	10,000	10	8,205.85	6,791.15	4,297,15

J. P. CARPENTER, Secretary. H. D. SMITH, Ass't Sec'y,

DANIEL SHARP, Vice-President. A. G. MILTON, Actuary, A. HUNTINGTON, Medical Director. NICHOLAS DE GROOT Cashier.

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s a time-honored adage applicable to nothing nore certainly than to a Cooking or Heating Ap-

The Celebrated MAGEE STANDARD

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves

re more widely known and extensively used tha ny others, and are everywhere acknowledge THE BEST.

At the Centennial Exhibition they were awards of irst rank and highest honors, and everywhere when placed in competition with others, they have eccived the highest prize. We warrant them, whether purchased of us or our agents, to give periect satisfaction, or no Lessened cost of production and unequalled fa Large Reduction in Prices for 1877.

bringing them within the means of every family Be sure and examine "THE MAGEE,"

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ine; \$4.3 lines; \$5,5 lines,
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PROVIDENCE, OF THIS LINE, ARE THE LARGEST-HANDSOMEST AND MOST COSTLY STEAMERS IN THE WORLD. Trains leave Boston from the OLD COLONY Ballroad Station at 4.30 (Accommonation) and 6. **
Steamboat Express) P. M., connect with these 'Floating Palaces" at Fail River only (SUNDAYS from July 1st to Sent. 2d inclusive at 7 P. M.), arriving in New York at 6. A. M.
No line can offer the accommodations presented y this favorite route.

ONLY 49 MILES OF RAIL. passing through Narragansett and Mount Hope Bays by daylight --No DISAGREEABLE Night CHANGES. but affording passengers a full night's rest; and having an open water route, avoids the intricate and perilous ariver avigation incident to other

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT on each Steamer every evening during the season, tate-Rooms and Berths secured at No. 3 Old State Ionse or at Old Colony Depot . H. PALMER, Agent. J. R. KENDRICK, Supt.

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made of Copper and Tin, in the superior manur
for whight high stability menths as a long been side.

of Copper and Tin, in the superior in the hisestablishmenthas so longbeen ess William Blake & Co., Cor., tton, and Charles Sts., Boston, Mass. MENEELY & KIMBERLY BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, N. Y. Manufacture a superior quality of Bells
Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS
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